

Deadlock continues — no principal

by Debbi Michals
Wilmington High School is still without a principal, and it looks like it could be a long time before someone is selected for the job. The school committee and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager are at a total stalemate, with the majority of the committee rigidly standing by one candidate, William Fay, principal of the West Intermediate School; while Dr. Sager is committed to two others, David Sweeney, assistant principal at Foxboro High School; and Dr. Joseph Connelly, principal of the North Intermediate School. Since the board can only vote on those candidates recommended by the superintendent, and since the superintendent indicated on July 18 that those are the only two candidates she intends to recommend at this time, the process is at a total standstill.

And most committee members contend that it may be this way for quite some time.

There are, however, several rumors and accusations clouding the issue. Accusations have been made by committee member Linda McMenimen and various town residents that several board members had decided on a candidate prior to holding any interviews. Phil Fenton admitted that he had been biased toward Fay throughout the process because of the work Fay had done at the West Intermediate School, but said he did not make a final decision until well after the interviews were completed.

Both McMenimen and Dr. Sager said several board members indicated that they felt Sweeney would do well at Wilmington High School. The other board members deny that they had chosen a candidate

prior to the interviews, and they strongly deny ever stating that Sweeney would work out well at WHS. Anthony Accardi, Phil Fenton, and John Brooks all said that Sweeney did not meet their qualifications for a high school principal.

"My biggest disappointment in this whole process," Brooks explained, "is that out of the 46 candidates from outside this system, I did not see one that I could vote for, and I say that on the strength of a 16 year record on the school committee and a nine year record on the board of selectmen, where I interviewed hundreds of potential workers for this town."

Differences in priorities may very well be the key to the deadlock between Sager and the board. Fenton, Accardi and Brooks stressed proven experience as a principal at the secondary level as top priority. Recent updating of a candidate's own educational or

academic background is not as important as experience. Brooks said a person does not have to take courses to benefit intellectually, but could learn from every day experience as well as reading.

Dr. Sager's priorities in choosing a candidate seem to be slightly different than those stated by these three board members. She stresses a "pertinent experiential background" with knowledge of the current problems facing WHS and past experience in treating similar problems at other high schools. She also stresses that the ideal candidate would "be an instructional leader more than a building manager," and has mentioned on several occasions the need for a person who has "kept current" in the trends of education by advancing his own education.

The board, with the exception

of Linda McMenimen, has quarreled with Sager over the qualifications of her candidates as opposed to theirs. Many residents also question the various candidates' qualifications. "Naturally, the townspeople know something about the inside candidates, but they know nothing about the outside candidates unless they were at the interviews," McMenimen said. She added that there were less than 20 people present at the interviews. There were over 100 people at Monday's meeting. Below is a chart listing the experience and educational background of the six candidates, as explained by Dr. Sager.

Dr. Sager has been accused by many board members and citizens of refusing to nominate Fay due to a personality conflict that may exist between the two of them. She said, "a boss does not have a personality conflict with her workers." On the contrary, she explained, the workers may have a conflict with the boss to whom they are ultimately responsible. She said she and Fay have disagreed philosophically in the past. And it Fay did apply for the superintendent's seat when Dr. Sager did. McMenimen did state that it was fair to say that Dr. Sager had indicated that she would not be able to work with Fay as high school principal.

When asked why she called Fay in for an interview if she did not feel he was qualified, she said she felt that if she hadn't called him for an interview the committee would have demanded it, since it has been past practice to give all candidates from within the Wilmington school system a chance at an interview. Fenton agreed that the committee probably would have requested that Fay be called in an interview, but added that if Dr. Sager indicated to the committee prior to the interviews that she strongly felt Fay was not qualified, they may have gone along with her. Once Fay was granted an interview, members assumed he, as well as the other candidates interviewed, were all people that Dr. Sager would feel comfortable with as high school principal.

Another popular accusation throughout the process is that the majority of the board is committed to voting for Fay simply because they owe him a favor. Resident Anne Linehan and other local people made this statement at the July 18 meeting.

Fay served on the school committee, while he was teaching in Tewksbury. He resigned from the committee, and shortly thereafter was hired as principal of the North Intermediate School. Brooks is the only member of the current committee who was there when Fay was a member.

A large, outspoken group of townspeople have come out in favor of Fay, and many board

members have admitted to receiving phone calls urging them to vote in his favor. Linda McMenimen said she received a few calls threatening she would not be re-elected if she didn't vote for Fay. Many people who spoke out in favor of Fay at the meeting Monday were somehow connected to him, either through family ties or past dealings. Bill Gustus, for instance, is Fay's cousin.

There has been speculation that of Fay's widespread town support may have something to do with the strong backing he receives from two board members. Both Bridget Zukas and Fenton are up for re-election in April, and several residents have said this may have something to do with their strong support of Fay. This, however, is only speculation.

Fenton said one of his main reasons for supporting Fay is due to the way he turned the "Wild, Wild West" around. Prior to Fay becoming principal at the West Intermediate School, he explained, there were severe discipline problems there, with 10 or 15 children virtually running the school. Before Fay took over, he went on, children at the West did not receive the same education as the children at the North Intermediate School, because the academic atmosphere at the North was far superior to the West due to the discipline problems at the latter. Within 17 months after Fay became principal there, he added, the school was turned around. Fenton believes the high school could benefit the same way.

Sager, on the other hand, said children at the high school are basically good and do not need a firm disciplinarian as much as they need an educational role model.

Former school committee member James Demos said he was disappointed with the way the whole process is being carried out. He said the superintendent is the person "best qualified to make a management decision", such as choosing a high school principal. "I never felt qualified in nine years on the school committee," he explained, "to make a decision within the system because I'm not there every day."

Demos, who was the only committee member to vote against appointing Sager as superintendent in January 1982, said that if he were on the board he would not vote for any of the candidates, since he feels the board should have a wider range of highly qualified people who are current high school principals applying for the post.

As a compromise solution to the problem he suggested, as McMenimen has for weeks now, to repost the position and start fresh. More immediately, he suggests the superintendent should go down the list of candidates allowing the board to vote on each one. She should

(Continued on Page 12)

Winchester rumor not so, says Sager

Recently, there has been a rumor circulating town that Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager has applied for the superintendency in Winchester. Dr. Sager said, however, that she has never applied for that position.

According to Sager, the rumor has been going around town for quite some time. She doesn't know how it was started or who started it, but she said she could only guess at the reasons why anybody would want to start such a rumor.

Some sources said she had

been chosen as a semi-finalist for the position, but according to the personnel director at the superintendent's office in Winchester, the school committee there is accepting applications for the position until August 15, and no semi-finalists have been named at this time. Reporters at the Winchester Star, as well as Winchester High School principal and Tewksbury resident Tom Budrewicz, have also verified that the school committee has not chosen any semi-finalists since the deadline for applications has not passed.



Tiny grads

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. held graduation ceremonies for the first section of its Tiny Tots program on Friday. After a balloon launch and a tug-of-war, the children in the program received their diplomas, presented by a clown.

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Crossings closed

Railroad crossing replacement this week will result in the closing of two Wilmington roads, one at a time, each for one day. Work crews from the Boston and Maine Railroad will work at the Woburn Street crossing (near West Street) on Thursday, and at Clark Street on Sunday.

In each case, the rails will be removed and replaced with welded rail sections. New ballast and paving will also be installed.

The railroad performed a similar job at Glen Road on July 10. Other crossings scheduled for work later in the summer are

Middlesex Avenue and the Salem Street crossing on the Wildcat branch. Most crossing replacements are scheduled for Sundays, to minimize traffic disruption.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Carol Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on July 24 and will share her special day with Elsie Hamilton of Sprucewood Road, and Tewksbury residents Normand Laurin of Marston Street and Amy Peterson of County Road who will blow out the candles for

the seventh time on the 24th. July 25 will mark the special day of Scott Dolliver of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury and Tracy Carroll of Chandler Street. Mike McCormick of Eighth Street, Tewksbury seems to have his July 26 birthday all to himself. Richard Kurowski of Woburn Street, Wilmington will be

celebrating on July 27 along with Richard Bova of Marcia Road, Chris Barry of West Street and Tewksbury resident Michelle Dyer of Rogers Street.

On July 28, Joseph Kearns of Brian Lane, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles. Joseph will share his special day with Pamela Wood of Arlington Street who will be 12, Erik Riera of Rolling Meadow Road and Wilmington residents Valerie Lange of Westdale Avenue and Cynthia Smallidge of Sewell Road.

Louie Nolan of Jones Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 29 and will share greetings with Tewksbury residents Christine Emerson of Rogers Street and Stephen Papeleos of Main Street.

July 30 will mark the special day of Bob Mullarkey of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Francine Johnson of High Street.

Tim Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, Alfred Antinarelli of Cary Street and Stephen Lewis of Hazelwood Road, Tewksbury will share greetings on July 31. Stephen will become a teenager.

Golden Agers
Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current

birthday list include:

Claire Dickinson of Deming Way, July 24; Anna Maxwell of Mass. Avenue, July 25; Gertrude Pottle of Main Street, July 26; Ann Fulton of Andover Street, July 27; Lovina Rogers of Bay Street, July 28; Katherine Barry of West Street, July 29; and Nema Miller of Wing Road, July 30.

Anniversaries

Frank and Dorothy Newell of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 41st wedding anniversary on July 25.

July 27 will mark the 31st wedding anniversary of Gene and Jane Leary of Grace Drive, Wilmington.

The Earl Ellsworths of Forest Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 33rd time on July 30 and will share greetings with Joe and Sandy DeLucia of Oliver Street, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 17th time on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Janet Beninati

Janet Beninati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Beninati of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington has been named to the high honor roll for the second semester of her sophomore year at Dana Hall School, Wellesley.

Barbecue August 6

The annual cookout - barbecue of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington on Saturday, August 6. The picnic will be held from 6 to 8 with dancing to midnight. Call 658-6617 for tickets.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting, Wed., August 3 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road at Park St. Newcomers welcome. Call 475-2276.

On August Wed., August 10, the group will hold a newcomers meeting, same time, same place, same number.

Golden Age luncheon

The Wilmington Golden Age Club luncheon will be held at King's Grant Restaurant Thursday, July 28. Members will meet at the Drop-in Center at 10:30 a.m. for a 10:45 departure. The trip will include shopping at the Liberty Tree Mall.

The next monthly meeting of the club will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall (School Street Extension) on Thursday, August 4 at 1:30 p.m. for a 10:45 departure. The trip will include shopping at the Liberty Tree Mall.

Linda Staffiere

Linda Staffiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staffiere of Drury Lane, Wilmington, won academic honors for the spring semester at Lesley College, Cambridge.

Linda, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is working toward a bachelor of science degree in education at Lesley, where she is a member of the class of 1985.

coming events

Thurs., July 21: 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., July 21: 7:30 p.m., informative meeting at 173 Church Street, Wil. for parents considering the Abundant Life School.

Thurs., July 21: 2:30 p.m. at Tewks. Patten Library, film "The Muse on the Mayflower," for children seven and older.

Fri., July 22: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic Hall, Victor Drive, Tewks. Lobster roll luncheon by Acacia Chapter No. 80, O.E.S. 657-8306 for reservations.

Sat., July 23 and Sun., July 24: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Irish Festival at Hazel Field, Tewks, sponsored by Billerica Irish-American Social Club.

Sun., July 24: 9:30 a.m., Union worship at Tewks. Baptist Church, Rte. 133.

Thurs., July 28: Wil. Golden Age Club luncheon at King's Grant. Leave center at 10:45 a.m.

Sun., July 31: 9:30 a.m., Union summer worship at Tewks. Baptist Church, Rte. 133.

Mon., Aug. 1, 8, 15: 7 to 10 p.m., American Heart Assoc. basic CPR.

Tues., Aug. 2: 7:30 p.m. Concert on Wil. Common, Cloggers, and Oak Park.

Wed., Aug. 3: 8 p.m. at No. Andover VFW, Parents without Partners general meeting. 475-2276.

Thurs., Aug. 4: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR recertification at Regional Health Center.

Thurs., Aug. 4: 1:30 p.m. Wil. Golden Age Club meets at K of C Hall.

Sat., Aug. 6: 6 to 8 p.m. Wil. Dem. Town Comm. cookout with dancing to midnight. Call 658-6617.

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Minuteman Home Care Corporation/Area Agency on Aging will hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. at the John F. Kennedy School of Religion, Robert Kennedy Auditorium, 1997 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington on July 29, 1983 on the Three Year Area Plan on aging for Fiscal Years 1984-1986.
The Plan sets priorities for the spending of funds under Title III of the Older Americans Act for FY 1984 in the Minuteman Planning and Service Area which includes Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.
Copies of this plan will be available July 15 at the local Councils on Aging offices, libraries and the MHCC offices.
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WHS Class of '33 holds 50th reunion

Eddie Waters, a 1933 graduate of Wilmington High School, became a member of the local police force. He now lives in Tenant's Harbor, Maine.

Rupert Deming was another 1933 graduate who lives in Everett, Mass. The two men met, as did many other 1933 grads, at the Banqueteer, a restaurant in Chelmsford, on July 15. It was the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1933.

Neither man had attended the 25th anniversary. Yet it probably was not their first meeting in 50 years.

Anyway, Rupert had seen Eddie during those years. It was a dramatic story, worthy of any encounter, and especially a 50th anniversary dinner.

Rupert, as World War II drew to a close, was a crew member on the Navy Destroyer - Escort (DE) serving in the Pacific. One evening, while the DE was anchored at one of the Pacific islands the crew was allowed ashore, for rest and recreation, which included the movies.

Eddie, after some service with the Wilmington police, was appointed to the U.S. Secret Service. No one ever saw Eddie after that, or practically no one, yet everyone knew of Eddie's job, and everyone was proud of Eddie. For Eddie became a personal bodyguard for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and accompanied the President wherever he went.

Among those trips was one to the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec, where the World War II strategy was planned, and another to Yalta, in Russia, where Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill planned the post-war disposition of Germany and other countries.

So, Rupert Deming went ashore, on that Pacific island, and saw a Pathe News film, in the local movies. He was surprised to see a high school classmate in that film. There was Eddie Waters, riding on the running board of Roosevelt's car, at Yalta. Eddie was the rear guard, on the President's side of the car, and Rupert had a good view of him. It was the surprise of Rupert's life.

And, on the 15th of July, 1983, they met to talk over the events.

The 50th reunion was planned and chaired by Bernard (Barney) McMahon, retired principal of Wilmington High School. Two members were missing. They had not attended the 25th reunion either - Ruth Kidder and Robert Pulsifer.

Five are deceased - Joseph Banks, Richard Kadlec, Helen Hanson Hogan, Helen Miller Cole, and Nancy Walsh Lewis.

Five are still residents of Wilmington. In addition to Barney there are Danny Gillis, Leo Van Steensburg, Eddie Rooney and Louise Nichols Balsar.

Barbara Eames Partridge and Ernestine Palmer Arlin live in California, Barbara in Columbia, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and Ernestine in San Marcos, near San Diego. Both were present for the meeting. Barbara flew to Washington DC and then drove her daughter's car to the reunion.

Charles Ingalls and Doris Van Steensburg Little are now residents of Florida, Charlie in Venice and Doris in Green Cove Springs.

Snowbirds, people who live in Florida in the winter include both Eddie Waters and Rupert Deming as well as Gladys Hale Stithfield of Wolfeboro, N.H. and Sherman Woolaver of Durham, N.H.

Anna Flemming St. Germain, the valedictorian, is now a Chelmsford resident and is still the most vibrant member of the Class of 1933. Pearl Flagg Therian, a quiet young lady in high school, is now a quiet sedate housewife in Exeter, N.H.

Of the local residents, both McMahon and Danny Gillis are frequently in the public eye, Gillis having served on the planning board and as a selectman. He is now in the housing authority.

Eddie Rooney isn't exactly in the public eye. He and Rupert Deming worked many years for Monsanto in Everett, and he lives on Chestnut Street, near Woburn. It was Eddie Rooney who discovered the "weeping hill" of about 10 years ago, after the town of Burlington had built a new water reservoir, and water began to seep into Eddie's

backyard, where no water had ever seeped before. That was quite a hill.

The class presented a scholarship at graduation, to a member of the Class of 1983. It had been proposed by Evelyn Whitney Mitchell, now a resident of Greenwich, R.I.

And, says Barney McMahon, when the class has its 55th reunion, in 1988, it will be the Three Elevens Reunion - The Class of 33 (three elevens) meeting on the 55th (five elevens), in eighty-eight (eight elevens).



Reunion
Class of
1933

Seated from left: Eddie Waters, Ed Rooney, Leo Van Steensburg, Anna Fleming St. Germain, Barbara Eames Partridge and Ernestine Palmer Arlin. Standing: Sherman Woolaver, Rupert Deming, Doris Van Steensburg Little, Bernard McMahon, Charles Ingalls, Pearl Flagg Therian, Evelyn Whitney Mitchell and A. Daniel Gillis.

Telephone company breakup will cause changes in service

New England Telephone, (NET) and the other BOCs will



Cynthia Austin

"There are going to be a lot of changes in the way you do business with us," Cynthia Austin told members of the Rotary Club of Tewksbury during a recent meeting. The changes will come from two separate actions on the part of the Federal Government.

One is an antitrust settlement with the U.S. Department of Justice. It calls for a major reorganization of the Bell telephone system which takes effect in 1984. New England Telephone and 21 other Bell Operating Companies (BOCs) will become separate entities.

The second action, entirely unrelated to the first, is Computer Inquiry II, a proceeding in which the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has separated the telecommunications business into two parts, regulated and unregulated.

continue to provide the dial tone to your telephone. American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) through a separate subsidiary known as American Bell, Inc. will provide new telephones and terminal equipment. This will mean changes for the customers to accept. One will involve long distance service.

AT&T, at the present time provides the nation with its long distance service. However, when the divestiture occurs, the customer will be asked to select one or more of the other companies, to provide long distance service.

The divestiture too, she said, will put an end to "one stop" shopping for phone service. The customer will have options in the selection of service and equipment. NET customers, for the first time, will have the option of continuing to lease

their home telephones on a monthly basis, or buying the telephones from the company. Or, if the customer wishes, he may buy the equipment from another supplier.

The new competitive environment will also affect the cost of service. In general, long distance rates will probably be lower, while rates for basic local service will probably increase over time when prices become more closely associated to costs.

There will also be "access charges," which will be introduced in 1984. These will be payments both customers and the long distance carriers, such as AT&T, will make to the local telephone companies, for connection to their networks.

These charges, established by the FCC, Austin told the audience, will help to make up the loss of long distance revenues after the divestiture.

births

BURNS: Joseph Robert, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burns (Marie Arena) of Sheridan Road, Wilmington on July 11 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Marie Ceconi of Medford, Eleanor Burns of Lighthouse Point, Florida and Charles Burns of Wakefield, N.H.

COTE: Tammie Theresa, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cote of Packard Street, Lawrence on July 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haerer of North Reading and Arthur Cote of Wilmington.

DUGGAN: Jamie Lea, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggan of Simes Road, Kingston, N.H. on July 5 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duggan of Clifton Street.

FORSBLAD: Weston Wharton, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Forsblad (Joanne Griswold) of Tewksbury on June 22 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griswold of Tewksbury and Priscilla Forsblad of Hopkinton.

Great-grandparents are Ruby Griswold of Florida and Antonio Scuturio of Chelsea.

JOHNSON: Albert Francis, III, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Johnson, Jr. (Sandra Greening) on June 26 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Howard and Marjorie Greening of Parker Street, Wilmington and Eleanor and Albt Johnson of Reading.

Albert's sister is 18-month-old Tammi Lee.

MOULTON: Jaclyn Ann, fourth child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moulton of Mill Street, Reading on July 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. John Lyons of Lowell Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moulton of Meadow Lane, Wilmington.

RICHARDS: Michelle Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards of Alexander Road, Billerica on July 11 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesolowski of Spruce Street, Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. N. Richards of Baker Street, Wilmington.

STRAND: James Parker, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strand of A-3 Colonial Dr., Andover on July 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gerakines of Peter Road, North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strand, Jr. of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

SWAIN: James Daryl, first son to Mr. and Mrs. James Daryl Swain (Debbie Mills) of Hildredth Street, Lowell on June 24 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills of Hathaway Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Lorraine Swanson of Lowell.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Olive White of Bedford.

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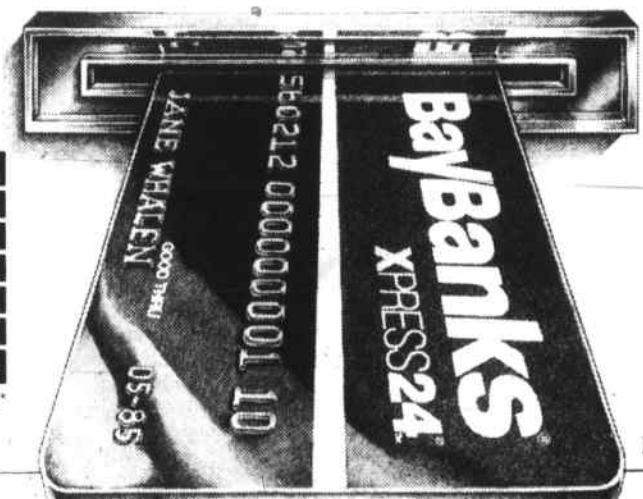
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Try Something Better



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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like this to be an open letter to The People of Wilmington and Dr. Carol Sager.

On voting day in Wilmington, a school committee was elected. Maybe not everyone's favorite candidate was elected, but the majority ruled. That is our way of doing things in this country. It is also the best way so that no one person has any kind of dictatorship. After reading the Town Crier the past few weeks, I wonder what Dr. Sager is trying to do. Doesn't she have any faith in the people of Wilmington who elected the school committee to assist her?

Dr. Sager, the school committee elected you to be the Superintendent of Schools in Wilmington. The people of Wilmington elected the school committee, please, have some faith in all of us. Elect us a high school principal now!! One that the majority rules on. It's up to you to nominate and it's up to the school committee to vote. Remember, the majority rules. Go down your list of all qualified candidates and give the school committee, our voices, a chance to do their job.

Joseph and
Christine Castronovo

Dear Larz:

The best entertainment in Wilmington at the present time is a school committee meeting. The actual cause for the entertainment is the selection of a new high school principal.

Dr. Carol Sager, in carrying out her job as superintendent of schools, has recommended the person whom she thinks will fit all the criteria required for a high school principal.

In their infinite wisdom, most of the school committee defy all logic and literally throw the recommendations, made by the most qualified person, out of the window.

In some instances the silence has been deafening, until out of courtesy, motions have been seconded. The committee not only fails to support someone, but also fails to repost the position. Can they really assume that they are not being given the "best" qualified candidate for the headship of the most important part of our children's education, and indeed some of the most difficult years of their upbringing.

The main aim surely is to provide the best possible education for our children. These days it is necessary to give every one of them the opportunity to achieve academic excellence. This is their base for the future.

So far, from what I have seen, the education of my children seems to be in relatively safe hands until high school level. It is not that the high school is so terribly misguided, but why can't we have the best? What is wrong with that?

Unfortunately if either of the intermediate principals is selected the boat would be

rocked and the soundness of education which we have up until high school level will be lessened. We probably would have to settle for second best at that level, and there is little hope of having everything settled by September.

Fortunately I am not yet in the position of having children in the high school. At least it will, hopefully be settled long before I am directly involved, but I care. I would also be very frightened to think that anyone obtained the position by a popularity vote.

My parents wanted the best education for me; I want the same for my children.

I would really like to suggest to all the school committee members that they should listen to and act upon the superintendent's recommendation. They did, after all, appoint her. Please make sure Wilmington's education system is operating soundly and efficiently before September.

Yours sincerely,
E. Elery Shaw

Dear Larz:

We are sure Dr. Sager has the best interests of our children at heart. We are equally sure she is concerned with only quality education for our town.

However, as parents of a daughter entering high school in September, we deplore the recent developments in the search for a high school principal and can only see the situation getting worse unless steps are taken now.

A strong person will know that now is the time to bend a little and reconsider her present position. Now is the time to put a stop to all the antagonism and diversion created during Monday night's heated discussion.

Now is the time to bring forth the name of the one candidate who possesses the intangible qualities (as well as building experience at both the North and West Schools and a broad educational background) to turn around the situation at the high school. Now is the time to bring forth the name of the one candidate who already has the confidence and respect of school committee, parents, teachers and, most of all, our children.

Now is the time, Dr. Sager to put aside personal considerations and nominate the one candidate who can get the job done.

Respectfully,
Arlene and Vaughn Surprenant

Dear Larz:

This letter is long overdue.

I want to tell you how much I've enjoyed the letter from Nancy Clark that you printed in your paper. I do hope that she keeps writing to you this is one way we can get to hear from Nancy.

O.K. Nancy, how about hearing from you through the Town Crier? We love you.

Sincerely,
Mary D.

Subdivision plan approved

The first public hearing in several years, for a residential subdivision on July 12 saw the Wilmington Planning Board not approving a plan for Blanchard Road submitted by Joseph Langone, local builder. Blanchard Road, previously submitted in a plan about seven years ago, is to connect with the present end of Kendall Street, off Aldrich Road.

The previous developer had allowed his planning board

approval to expire. Langone recently purchased the land, and has submitted a new plan, much like the old one. There are to be nine house lots. The engineer was Erich Nitzsche of North Reading.

The hearing was marked by the appearance of half a dozen neighbors, some of the relatively newcomers to Wilmington.

A letter from health officer Ernie Romano, disapproving

the subdivision caused difficulties and delays during the hearing. Romano, it was explained, had written the letter just before he left for his annual vacation. The plan had been submitted in May, but the letter was only about 10 days old.

To disapprove of the subdivision because of the letter would cause nearly a year's delay for developer Langone, the board was told. The original submission had been on May 10, because plans to the board of health submitted after May 15 have to wait for next spring, for water percolation tests. Langone told the planning board that he had already submitted the data that would be required, so that the information to the board of health had been "updated."

Langone wrote a letter requesting an extension of the hearing for 60 days. When the health officer returns on July 18 the developer can then bring things up to date with him, and then the hearing before the planning board can be resumed. This met planning board approval.

Langone told the board he will, in addition to underground wiring, install underground cables for tv service. All nine homes, he said, will be of three bedrooms. None of them will be of the garrison type.



Archer Robert Carbone of Pack 63 Cub Scouts (St. Thomas Church) learns about archery at Cub Scout camp in Chelmsford. Bud Witt, Chelmsford, is instructor.



Physical fitness Kevin Lewis, Pack 56 and Richard LeFave, Pack 41 (right, in front) in exercises to improve physical fitness.



Bird feeder Mark Zizis, Pack 58 (partly hidden), James Palman, Pack 56 and Randy Nawn, Pack 41, polishing up their skills in using tools as they make bird feeders to take home.

Cub Scouts attend day camp

Cub Scouts from nine communities are taking part in a busy two weeks at a day camp located on the Chelmsford - Westford line. The cost is \$22.50 a week. There are 45 Cub packs in the Greater Lowell Council of Boy Scouts and Cubs from 39 are participating.

It is a two week program. The first week, starting on July 18, has 148 Cubs. The second week has 150.

Each Cub takes his own lunch, but cold drinks are supplied twice a day. The staff is

volunteer Cub Scout officials, Boy Scouts and parents. Some of the transportation is supplied by parents and some of it is a case of car pooling.

There are 20 staff members present daily. Some serve for a day or so, some serve a week, and some for the entire two weeks.

Mary Ellen Zizis of Nichols Street, Wilmington is the camp nurse, a capacity in which she has served for six years. Camp director is Donna Lydon of Longview Road, Wilmington.

"Every good camp has a good director," says Doris Olson of Whipple Road, Tewksbury. Doris is the Council Cub Scout Commissioner.

The Cub Scout program includes archery, physical fitness, field sports, nature study, fishing, scout skills, first aid, arts and crafts, den games, handicapped awareness, and use of tools. Each Cub will make, before he goes home, a bird feeder to hang outside the window, or elsewhere near his home.

Participating from Tewksbury are Cubs from Packs 41, 47, 49 and 84. From Wilmington are Cubs from Packs 56, 58, 63 and 136.



Leaders Donna Lydon, camp director (with dark glasses) is flanked by Mary Ellen Zizis, camp nurse, both of Wilmington. To the right is aide Carol Payne, of Woburn.



Knot tying Jason Silverstein, Pack 63 (with cap) and Chris Nawn, Pack 41 (to Jason's right) observe knot tying, of newspapers.

Town seeks \$800,000 in unbilled water charges

In an effort to catch up on some \$800,000 in previously unbilled water overage charges, Tewksbury selectmen, acting as the board of public works, voted last Wednesday to send the 6700 residential water customers five split bills. They voted the program after Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis said the town had legal rights to collect back bills for services already rendered.

The five bills will reflect overage charges that have not been billed since 1981, a period of 30 months. In addition, regular payments for upcoming months will be added to each bill. But, instead of using the past practice of reading meters to determine exactly how much each customer used over the 48,000 gallons a year covered under minimum bills, the town has averaged out the bills and distributed an even overage charge to all residential users.

That averaged out charge amounts to \$3 a month in overage bills. On top of that, the board voted to raise the \$64 minimum bill to a flat rate of \$100 a year. That \$100 flat rate will be in effect until the water meter replacement program has been completed.

The concept of spreading the overage charges out over five bills replaced Superintendent of Public Works Phil Pattison's recommendation to bill the 30 month overages all at once.

Under Pattison's proposal, the town would have billed \$90 in past overage charges in addition to the \$32 minimum charge for the first six months of 1983 on the

next water bill. That bill would have totaled \$122.

Pattison recommended that billing practice in an effort to get caught up with all overages at once. He told The Town Crier Friday that he felt the \$122 bill also would have made customers unhappy only once. He said he "guesstimated" that 15 percent of the residential customers would have filed for abatements in the water department office and that all complaints would have been heard at once.

But, board member Bill Hallisey suggested the impact be lessened by spreading the payments out over five bills. He was supported by Chairman Paul Sullivan and Selectman Charlie Coldwell.

Under Hallisey's proposal, the next bill residential customers receive will total \$68. Some \$36 of that reflects overage charges for 1981 while the remaining \$32 will reflect the minimum charge for the first six months of 1983.

After that first bill, some \$54 in overages for 1982 and the first six months of 1983 will remain unbilled. The board voted to bill that \$54 in four equal amounts of \$13.50 each. Also on each of the next four bills will be a \$25 charge reflecting the new flat rate charge of \$100 a year.

In dollars and cents, the new program means each of the 6700 residential customers will get a first bill of \$68 and then four subsequent bills of \$38.50 each.

Pattison hopes to collect some \$1.4 million in water revenue for fiscal 1984.

bits & pieces

Class of 1978

Invitations have been out for the August 20 reunion of WHS Class of 1978. Anyone who has not been contacted or anyone wanting more information is urged to call Dan Maynard at 658-2772 or Marlene Bionigen at 658-8540.

Big fish

Jimmy DeCarolis of Tewksbury was showing friends on July 19, a 694 pound tuna, which he had just caught. Jimmy had been out, east of Gloucester on the Middle Bank when he hooked the huge fish. Tuna fishing is one of his favorite summer sports.

Tech Class of 1973

Shawshen Tech Class of 1973 will hold its reunion August 6. Anyone interested should call the school immediately.

Lobster roll luncheon

A lobster roll luncheon sponsored by Acacia Chapter No. 80, O.E.S. will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

There will be fish chowder for sale, as well as strawberry shortcakes. Take out orders will be available for those who call on or before Thursday, July 21. Make reservations by calling 851-2149 or 657-8306.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Tech committee votes for private contractor, instead of janitors

by Debbi Michals

Shawsheen Tech's hotly debated issue of hiring outside contractors to replace the full time maintenance staff in an attempt to make up for over \$100,000 cut from their state aid reimbursements was resolved Tuesday when the school committee voted 5-3 to eliminate the custodians. Board members Ken Buffum and Bernard Hoar of Billerica and Jack Murphy of Burlington were opposed to the layoffs, and Tewksbury's Richard Griffin, who had previously been undecided, was not present at the meeting.

The decision met with strong disapproval from most of the over 100 spectators, many of whom were custodians at the school as well as other area schools. Directly after the vote was taken, several custodians and custodial union members began yelling and returning their keys to the school to the board, while one man even removed his shirt and flung it at the committee. Two policemen eventually disbursed the group.

Prior to voting on this issue, the board and members of the custodians' union held a lengthy discussion on other possible areas where money could be cut. Union members proposed several cuts that would bring the total \$202,139 anticipated custodial costs down by \$79,000. The cuts would come from savings in electricity, establishing their own security force, and eliminating all overtime. Many of the figures presented by the union were

disputed by board members, however, and no action was taken on any of them. The estimated cost of hiring outside contractors for cleaning services would be \$91,000.

Before voting to eliminate the custodians, Wilmington's committeeman Frank McLean and Billerica's Bernard Hoar recommended cuts of over \$20,000, which the board unanimously approved. These cuts included \$2,500 saved by changing the switchboard operator's job from 12 months to 10 months, \$5000 saved by eliminating insurance on outside student projects that the business manager was assured was unnecessary, \$9494 saved by eliminating a clerk's job in the school office, and \$6988 cut from library aid.

At that point, however, no further cuts were discussed and, Bedford committeeman Joseph Rogers moved that the board vote on hiring an outside firm to come in and clean the school and lay off 12 custodians. This sparked quite a discussion.

The board was told that many problems could result from not having their own custodial staff. Many people told the board that the brunt of the cuts needed should not be absorbed solely by the custodians, but should be made in all areas.

Union members tried fiercely to hold onto their jobs, agreeing to a pay freeze, and some members said they would even be willing to take a reduction in pay. According to union representative Steve Styker, the

custodians had previously refused a pay cut because the proposal included a cut of \$6,500 per person annually. The average annual wage of a custodian there is \$16,000.

Steve Styker told the committee that the union would also not agree to be put on a recall list at the board originally proposed it, because the board proposal called for recalling people not based on seniority but based on who was most effective. All other personnel throughout the school system who are recalled are based on seniority, he said, and the same system should be used for custodians.

One man asked the committee if they had checked whether the two companies that bid on the work had been registered with the attorney general's office or if there had been any complaints or suits filed against the company. No one from the board answered this question. He also asked the board who would replace any stolen items, and Chairman Anthony Mazzone of Bedford told him that the school department would have to face those costs themselves. According to this man, he works with a 15 man shift supervising 4 buildings, and on the average three IBM typewriters valued at about \$1500 each are stolen nightly, allegedly by the contracted maintenance workers.

Another issue regarding contracted help is that they are not required to scrape and repaint floors, according to Brooks, but, he added, the custodians weren't required to do this either. Union man Bob Doherty asked how many custodians had to do that type of work, but he was silenced by Chairman Mazzone.

There are other problems with not having a full time custodian or custodial staff on duty. Doherty mentioned how he and several other custodians shoveled out the school during blizzards. An outside firm hired for cleaning only would not come in to shovel the school. The committee would have to hire other outside firms for that, too. In cases where pipes break or other unexpected problems arise, there would be no one in the building to tend to these emergency situations. And who would clean up if a sick child vomits in a classroom during the day?

The custodians asked the board to hold off on this issue and consider an alternative security system to save money. Currently, the school pays Billerica police over \$39,000 annually to watch the building.

After the vote was taken, union members met outside the committee room, where Styker told them that the union will be filing an unfair labor practice complaint against the committee. Both he and Doherty allege that Bedford School committee member and chairman Anthony Mazzone works at RCA in Burlington as the labor management supervisor, where he also oversees the work done by that company's contracted cleaning service. RCA's cleaning service, they allege, is provided by Coastal Maintenance, a New Hampshire based firm that was also the low bidder for Shawsheen Tech's cleaning. According to Doherty, Mazzone is also friends with Coastal's president John Hawkins. Both Doherty and Styker feel Mazzone wanted outside contractors simply to do a favor for his

friends and had no concern for those people who lost their jobs.

Another problem with Coastal and the second lowest bidder is that they are located outside Mass., according to Hoar. He said that the president and treasurer of the New Hampshire based Coastal are located in Roxbury, Ma. and New York respectively, while the president and treasurer from the second lowest bidder are located in Sweden and Georgia.

Doherty and others were very bitter about the situation. "I won't quit until the day I stop breathing because a total injustice was done in there," Doherty said after the meeting.

"Maybe he (Mazzone) can tell them (custodians) where their next meal is going to come from, because there's just no jobs out there."

This situation evolved because Shawsheen Tech's school department heard that they will be receiving less aid from state reimbursements than they received last year. The Tech's budget is approved by the school department and the money they receive from area towns is voted long before the state notifies them as to how much aid they can expect to receive. School Business Manager Bob Brooks explained that in anticipating state aid, he and the board figured the school would receive as much as it did last year. Usually, they receive more. This year, however, they will be receiving considerably less in regional school aid, and Brooks said he doesn't have any explanation why the money is being cut.

Originally, the school committee expected to receive up to \$300,000 less from the state, but Brooks said that figure has been cut back to about \$115,000 because money that they had expected to have cut was restored.

Both Brooks and the school committee hope they won't run into a similar problem in the future. Now that they know what to anticipate in terms of state aid, they can request more from the area towns to cover this difference.

servicemen's news

Richard Silk
Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Silk, son of Richard and Kathleen Silk of Rogers Street, Tewksbury, has reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Jeffrey Perry
Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Perry, son of Henry and Ruth Perry of Algonquin Drive, Tewksbury, has reported for duty aboard ammunition ship USS Flint, homeported in Concord, Calif.

Gerald McCarthy
Gerald McCarthy, son of Gerald and Mary McCarthy of 20 Columbia Road, Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

McCarthy is a telecommunications specialist at Templehof Central Airport, West Berlin, with the 1946th Communications Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.



John A. Harrison

John A. Harrison has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army. He has completed a tour of duty in Ansbach, Germany. Captain Harrison and his wife, Kathleen, are now living in Enterprise, Alabama where he is attending flight school.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Harrison of Pilling Road, Wilmington, he is a 1979 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.



Janet Carlson operating a forklift in Korea

Janet E. Carlson

SP-4 Janet E. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carlson of 404 Andover St., Wilmington has returned from a one year tour of duty in Korea. She has been awarded an Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service, and received a U.S. Army Safety Award for over 1000 hours of loading and lifting equipment operation accident free. She also received a certificate of

achievement.

Janet really appreciates being back in the States again and is enjoying a one month leave together with her family and friends at her home. She is also vacationing at her parents' summer home on Lake Winnetka, N.Y.

Specialist Carlson is now at Seneca Army Depot, Seneca N.Y.

SP-4 Janet E. Carlson, 833rd Ordnance Co. Box 364, Sead Romulus, N.Y. 14541

Abundant Life School holds parents meeting

The Abundant Life Christian School & Learning Center has announced that there will be an informative meeting for parents of new students and for parents considering the Abundant Life School for their children. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington, Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. An informative videotape on the curriculum will be shown with a time of questions and answers following. Personal interviews before or after the meeting may be arranged by calling the

church office at 658-8584.

The Abundant Life Christian School & Learning Center is a ministry of the First Baptist Church offering nursery and kindergarten classes as well as grades one through eight. Child care in the Learning Center will be offered at an hourly rate from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, year round. The school will be located at 17 Boutwell St., in the former Boutwell School.

For more information or an appointment, call the church office at 658-8584.

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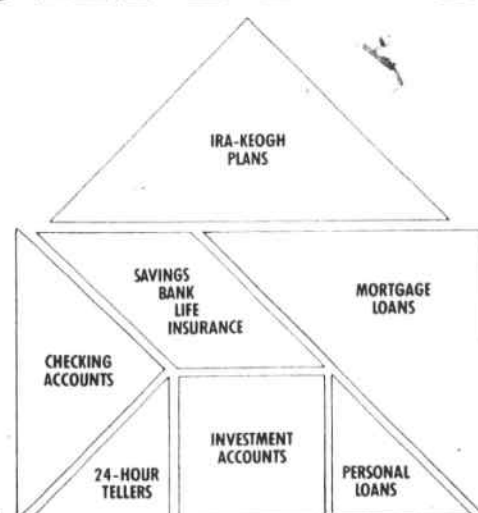
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Part Two

How they're cutting their budgets

While some departments heads have told the Tewksbury Town Crier that they'll be able to handle the cuts in their budgets made at the June special town meeting, others are saying that they're hoping that demand on their budgets will not be as great as anticipated.

But, the council on aging is one of the departments that will be able to absorb their cut. They were cut \$1000 in their operating budget.

Chairman Paul McAskill said the \$15,400 the council has left in their operating budget should get them through the year, but only because the state awarded the council grant monies to repair some roof repairs in the Chandler Street Senior Citizens Drop-in Center.

He also said that asking seniors to help fund transportation for field trips has freed up funds to pay for utilities in the building.

The council used to sponsor and pay transportation cost for an annual senior day at Salisbury Beach. But transportation for that trip is not funded unless their is money in the budget, last year there was none.

Another reason for McAskill's optimism on handling the cut is the fact that the council's fiscal 1984 operating budget is some \$3700 more than what they had last year.

Both McAskill and Senior Coordinator Linda Ricardo say that the council has always run a tight budget and usually return money to the town at the end of the year. They also say that the Golden Age Club has assisted the council on many occasions with funding for field trip buses and other funds to help the center.

McAskill said he submitted a higher budget to town meeting because of what he says was a 30 percent increase in the price of natural gas to heat the building last year.

"Our budget is about one-third of what other towns our size get to operate (their senior centers with)," said McAskill. "We operate on a pretty thin budget," he said and added that the center gets some help from the golden age club and seniors who pay for their own transportation on council sponsored field trips.

Ricardo said that their are always things in the center that need repair or maintaining and added that the council tries to do those projects with grant monies. But, she said, what ever grants do not cover, the council has to fund from their operating budget.

McAskill said that the council's fiscal 1983 operating budget was more of a problem than what the fiscal 1984 budget will pose. He said the 2½ percent cut the council took last year was deep especially when the cost of natural gas rose. He added that without grant monies recently awarded to the center, then problems with the center's roof caused by last year's snow falls would not have been able to be repaired.

Another department that is fairly lucky to come out of the special town meeting without a massive cut is the town clerk's office. Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey said that the \$300 cut in her capital outlay budget will

force her to put off the purchase of a typewriter.

She said her office currently has two 12 year old typewriters that should have been replaced a long time ago, but were only recently recommended for replacement at the annual town meeting.

Carey got \$900 in her capital outlay account at the annual, only to see it trimmed by \$300 at the recent special. With the cut, she says she'll now be able to replace only one of the typewriters in her office, an office in which two clerk's spend 75 percent of their work time is typing.

Carey is not alone in struggling with a reduction in her capital outlay account. Selectmen's Executive Secretary Ruth Auburt, who is responsible for operating the town hall, says a \$4000 cut in the town hall outlay account will put plans to insulate the town hall auditorium windows on hold. Had that project been funded, the town hall's heating account would have reduced itself.

Auburt said that similar insulation projects were done last year when all town hall office windows were insulated with a hard plastic sheet to keep heat in the building. That move was recommended in an energy audit done two years ago. The second half of the project was the insulation of the auditorium windows.

"And they're gone. We just won't put them in," Auburt said. There is still \$1500 in the town hall outlay account, but that money is for purchasing new voting booths that will be needed when the town expands to seven voting precincts in 1984.

Auburt watches over the selectmen's and town hall budgets. She also oversees some of the "unclassified" budgets as well.

Auburt said that the recent \$1000 cut in town hall operating coupled with a \$2000 cut received at the annual town meeting has reduced that budget from a requested \$23,500 to \$20,500. The vast majority of that budget, \$17,000 to be exact, is used for paying utilities costs, including telephone for all town hall offices.

Auburt said she asked all town hall offices to keep their phone bills within a certain limit. She said she sent letters to all town hall offices asking them to keep their bills within a percentage amount of last year's.

Auburt also said that the selectmen's operating budget, reduced by \$1000 at the special town meeting, will be reduced by trying to keep the number of town meetings down, or reducing the size of the annual town report.

Auburt said that the annual town meeting gave her the \$16,115 she requested for operating the selectmen's office and suffered the \$1000 cut. She said the selectmen's operating budget pays for the printing of the town meeting warrants and the annual town report and that she is hoping for only three special town meetings this year.

"It could be at the end of the year we'll be short," she said after saying that she hopes for only three town meetings this year.

But the biggest problem Auburt and the selectmen face is

the \$30,000 reduction in the street lighting account. Auburt estimates that it will take about \$110,000 to keep all the lights currently lite on. But with the reduction it could mean one-third of the lights will go out.

But turning off lights is not as easy as saying every third light. The ultimate decision rests with the selectmen.

Auburt says the issue of which lights will go out is "going to be a controversial one." Last year the board had to remove some of the lights and several residents filed complaints with the office.

The decision to turn off the lights was overturned when the selectmen asked a special town meeting to allow the town to use some federal revenue sharing funds to turn them back on.

Last year the town ordered all so-called "bug lights" shut off and several other normal street lights. Those normal street lights were added back to the lighting grid after the revenue sharing funds were used.

But without the luxury of shutting off the energy inefficient bug lights this year, the problem the board faces is tougher.

The board could simply decide that all the lights added back to the grid last year could go off again. But, even that may not bring the account within the means.

"We're worse off than we were when we were having all the problems," Auburt said.

She also said that a resident who desires a light to remain on can pay a total of \$65 a year to keep the light glowing, something that she said is offered to residents "all the time".

And while the selectmen wrestle with which street lights to shut off, Public Works Superintendent Phil Pattison is busy trying to find a way to reinstate two positions cut from his department after losing \$30,000 in his salary account. Those positions, Pattison said, were not filled but were recently created.

Those positions were added to the department so that the \$20 million sewer line that is expected to come on line in September or October can operate. Pattison is currently scrambling to see if he can put a request in the upcoming July 28 special town meeting that would reduce another section of his budget by \$30,000 so the two positions can be added back.

Pattison hopes to get the two positions added back, but is not currently sure how he is going to reduce other sectors of his budget.

That could be a tough job, as the public works budget suffered \$50,000 in cuts in other budget items at the June special meeting. Those cuts came in; drainage control, \$30,000; road resurfacing, \$10,000; and well refurbishing, \$10,000.

Despite those cuts, Pattison says his department still came away with funds for improvements. He pointed out an article the annual town meeting approved that will see several streets in town get repaved. He also said that the selectmen, when the recent water emergency hit, allowed him to spend some money to clean and refurbish several town wells. Although that well project was approved, the money to pay for

the actual work will have to be found somewhere.

Pattison said the cuts in the salary budget, if not overturned, "is absolutely going to pose an impossible situation." I certainly hope something can be worked out.

Pattison also said he can withstand the cuts in the road resurfacing program, as he still has more in that account than what was in it last year. He had \$10,000 in the account last year and, after the cuts, has \$37,000 to work with this year. He also said that the annual town meeting's approval to use state funds for road repaving will mean some \$600,000 to \$700,000 worth of new roadway will be paved this year.

Pattison is also not that worried or upset about the cuts in the other budget areas, as he received more this year in both drainage control and well refurbishing than he did last year.

"I don't find any problem," Pattison said. "I was treated no different than anybody else."

But, Pattison's main worry is the loss of the two positions. "You can't take over a \$21 million sewer without doing something (for funding sewer workers)," he said.

He said he planned on hiring an assistant for Town Engineer Bill Burris, hire a clerical worker to handle sewer billing and records, and hire a maintenance worker who can maintain a \$2 million pumping station on East Street and \$300,000 pumping stations on Brown and Andover Streets.

The assistant for Burris would help review sewer hook-up design plans and actual connections. That position would also help inspect the hook-ups. Once the sewer comes on line, officials expect an onslaught of hook-ups to occur.

Another salary account that got cut was that of the Veterans Agent Anthony Gizzi. Gizzi also doubles as the town's Labor Service Director, a position created when the state mandated that each community create its own labor service department. That department will assume all the state's records for applicants seeking labor related positions and will maintain labor lists, advertise for new positions and handle the files of those applicants. Gizzi got that job last year.

Apparently a step increase was taken away when the special town meeting voted to trim his veterans service salary account by \$1400. Gizzi had sought \$30,446 in salaries for fiscal 1984, but got only \$29,446 at the annual town meeting and was trimmed again by \$1400 at the recent special. His salary he said, is being brought down to about \$11,000 from about the \$13,000 he was expecting.

Gizzi has been veterans agent for four years and said his appointment as labor service director has not been entirely taken away.

"There's not much you can do about it," he said and added the cuts "had to come from somewhere."

The veterans service budget also suffered a cut in aid to veterans at both the annual town meeting and the special town meeting. Gizzi had requested \$57,000 as a figure for aid, but was cut \$7,000 each at the annual

and special town meeting.

Veterans aid, Gizzi said, is used to assist those military veterans, "who are really destitute and need (financial) help." The aid comes mostly in the form of medical payments, rent subsidies, and partial utilities payments.

There are currently about 24 veterans receiving aid in town and Gizzi said his department channeled some \$58,000 to \$60,000 to veterans last year. He also said that the aid program is state mandated and that the state reimburses the town for about 75 percent of the aid it does out. That figure was recently upped by the state from a 50 percent reimbursement level.

Gizzi said he can't tell if the cuts will hurt his aid budget and added that if more aid is applied for than what is in the budget he can ask for an emergency transfer for funds.

Gizzi also said the veteran seeking aid must first meet eligibility guidelines before the aid can be granted. The aid package drawn up at the local level is reviewed and okayed by the state, he said.

Gizzi also said the level of aid doled out is contingent upon the amount of money in the budget, but he did not say that any veteran in need would be turned away.

"We'll just try to do the best we can with what we've got," Gizzi said.

The building department may also join Pattison in seeking a transfer of the cut within their budget, according to Building Inspector Bill Granfield. He said, "There's no way I can take \$1500 out of operating." He will seek to transfer \$1000 of that cut from his operating budget to his salary account. That \$1000 figure represents pay for an alternate building inspector who covers the office when Granfield is away on vacation.

The decision to scrap the alternate inspector is also one that he opposes, but one that he feels will allow a smoother operation of his department year round.

Granfield requested \$5150 in operating at the annual town meeting, but only got \$3500. The special town meeting cut \$1500 more.

"I'm cut to the bone to begin with," he said. "We're rock bottom now."

Granfield opposed any cut to

his budget, but almost in the same breath accepted the cut as a fact of life. "We shouldn't be cut," he said. "We've never added to our department," he said and pointed out that other town departments have increased their staffs, but his has been at its current level of one secretary and one building inspector since 1967.

At the suggestion of the fincom, Granfield said, fees for permits issued by him were recently doubled to make the department "self sustaining."

But even still, Granfield claims, his department can't keep up with the amount of paper work involved in reviewing plans, performing inspections and issuing permits.

With a \$1500 operating account cut, Granfield says, "At then end of the year I'd go out of business." He says he pays \$600 a year for phone bills and gets reimbursed some \$1700 for using his personal car while doing inspections. The rest of his operating budget goes to pay for permit applications, permit forms, and related office supplies.

"We bring the money in," Granfield said. "We should be able to provide the services. But I'll do what ever they (voters) tell me to do."

A \$2000 cut in the patriotic activities committee budget will result in less funds available for holiday observances. The patriotic activities usually funds a Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Veterans Day service. But with the lack of a Fourth celebration this year, the \$6000 remaining in the budget can be used for a celebration sometime within the year.

The fincom did not come away from the special meeting without damage either. They were cut \$200 in their salary account. The \$1000 left in the account goes to pay a part time secretary for that committee.

bits & pieces

Frank DeVita

Frank DeVita of Lockwood Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Vermont where he is a mechanical engineering major.

Community Schools program openings

Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. has announced that there is still space available in some of its summer programs.

Clown Alley: Students will work to create a clown character. Clown history, facial expressions and makeup will be taught. Tuesdays, July 26, August 2 and 9, grades four through six, 11 a.m. to noon. Cost \$5.50. There will be an additional materials fee for makeup. Instructor will be Jelly Beans, the clown.

Exploring: Ages three and four. During this short program, children will spend time at arts and crafts, listening to stories

and singing. Children will enjoy having fun with other youngsters. Parents will be welcome to stay. Tuesday, July 26, August 2 and 9, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; cost \$6.50. Instructor will be Peg Morano.

Exploring: Ages five and six. Same as above with stories and crafts geared to the kindergarten aged child. Tuesdays, July 26, August 2 and 9, 10 to 11 a.m., cost \$7.50. Instructor, Peg Morano.

To register for these programs or for more information, call 658-8592 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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School board undecided on demotion of assistant principal

by Debbi Michals

Once again the school committee is at a stalemate, only this time it isn't related to selecting a new principal for the high school. Instead, the committee is evenly split on a decision which would reduce Assistant Principal Richard Gorham to a classroom teacher.

Sager advised the committee to demote Gorham to teacher, not because of personal ability but rather because of the recent closing of the Swain School. After shutting down this building and removing its principal, Mary Driscoll to the Wildwood School, the school committee had an assistant principal with no permanent home. Robert Barrett, the previous principal of the Wildwood School, was moved to the Woburn Street School, Chairman Peterson explained,

where he would serve as co-principal with Dolores Silva. Barrett's duties there, however, include not only the duties of an assistant principal, but also those of the director of the elementary computer literacy program. This means that he would occasionally be traveling between the elementary schools to aid and instruct teachers about how to use the computers and their programs to teach students.

Several committee members, particularly John Brooks, do not like the idea of having an assistant or co-principal who is not necessarily in the school building to assist the principal at all times. Brooks, along with Bridget Zukas and Anthony Accardi, did not vote for the demotion, but rather requested that Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager look into other

alternatives.

Brooks later explained that he did not vote for the demotion not because he was trying to save Gorham's job, but rather because he felt that there should be an assistant principal in the Woburn Street School who did not also have the duties of the director of the computer literacy program. The Woburn Street School, he went on, is one of the largest elementary schools in town, with over 700 students. The only other school that even matches that figure is the Shawheen School, and that school currently has both principal and an assistant principal. Brooks said he would like to see the same structure at the Woburn Street School, even if it means having a separate principal, assistant principal, and computer literacy program director.

Of course, refusing to demote Gorham causes other problems for the school administration. Because he retains his role as assistant principal, Peterson explained, contractually he may not teach. The school department will have to hire an additional teacher. Peterson said Gorham was transferred to the Wildwood School in anticipation of his demotion because that school needs an additional teacher. This will mean added expenses for the school department on top of the additional pay Gorham receives

as an assistant principal which he would not receive as a classroom teacher.

There are legal ramifications, too. Dr. Sager explained that before the committee can vote to demote a person, they must send him written notification 30 days before the vote is to be taken, exclusive of customary school vacations. This means that the notice the board sends to him must come 30 days before their vote and not during a traditional school vacation, such as summer or holidays. The next time the board could send Gorham his notice of their intent to vote on his demotion would be the first day of school. The vote could not be taken up until at least 30 days after that time, which means he would be working for the school system as assistant principal for at least one month into the school year. The school department will have to find temporary placement for him as an assistant principal until this matter is resolved.

During the discussion of this issue, Linda McMenimen told the committee that if Gorham was demoted, he would have the recall right for two years and could possibly be reinstated as assistant principal if another person leaves the system of retirees.

Brooks countered this comment with, "I'm not an advocate for the person being demoted. I am an advocate for the children."

Another issue, as McMenimen explained, is the fact that Barrett will maintain the title as principal "out of courtesy for his years in the school system. Accardi noted, however, that Barrett's duties will be those of assistant principal and should be labeled that way. Otherwise, he said, "Why don't we call Mr. Gorham assistant principal for the sake of his feelings."

Dr. Sager will be studying this situation for possible solutions other than demoting Richard Gorham, as the school committee requested.

Additional first grade set for Woburn Street School

In an effort to reduce class size in the first grade at the Woburn Street School, the Wilmington School Committee voted July 13 to hire another first grade teacher for that school.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager, without this additional teacher, there would be 30 children in a classroom at the Woburn Street School. She explained that there are more children than originally anticipated entering first grade in the fall, due primarily to new children moving to town.

The money for the teacher was already in their budget, Dr. Sager told the committee. Originally, the committee had budgeted for a kindergarten teacher, but that position was eliminated due to reduced enrollments at that level. She proposed, however, that those funds be used for a first grade teacher instead.

The school committee voted unanimously to go along with Dr. Sager's proposal. Member Anthony Accardi asked if there would be any changes in bus routes or schedules as a result of hiring the additional teacher. School Business Manager Frank Antonelli assured him that there would be no busing changes as a result of this decision.

Committee member Bridget Zukas mentioned that the fourth grade at the Wildwood School also has 30 students in a

classroom, as opposed to the 27 per class at the Woburn Street and 22 per class at the Shawheen School for that grade. Sager explained that the difference in the number of students per classroom at the different elementary schools is due primarily to parents requesting to move a child to a school that their other children are attending.

Zukas asked Dr. Sager to keep the Wildwood fourth grade in mind if she is able to get a teacher's aide.

In a related action, the school committee voted unanimously to hire a part time librarian for the Wildwood School. Previously, there was only one part time librarian working at that school from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The cost of this person would be only \$2,000, Chairman Peterson explained, because they are currently paying unemployment to a librarian who would be more than willing to come back to work for the schools. This librarian would work from noon until 3:00 p.m. every day.

The reason there will be two part time librarians instead of one full time person is mainly due to cost. If they voted to have one full time person, not only would they be faced with the cost of the full time person, but they would also have to continue unemployment payments to the other librarian.

Health center donations

Contributions to the Regional Health center, week of July 16:

In memory of Olive Witkum from her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yankowski, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coville, Mr. and Mrs. Ricahrd Searfoss, Mrs. Eleanor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Brian King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavelcak, Mrs. Winifred Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Souza.

In memory of Pauline Silvey from Paul and Carol MacMullin and family.

In memory of Pauline Silvey from Leo M. Woodside.

In memory of Robert B. Janes from Madeleine Dengeleski and Florence Laird of Tampa, Fla.

Wilmington Episcopal Church services

Wilmington Episcopal, Forest Street and Aldrich Road; the Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 272-1586.

First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer; second and

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Mikey likes it

Hot summer weather is traditionally the time for youngsters to sell lemonade by the side of the road. Russell Walsh (left, behind pole) and Tim O'Brien (right) went into business at the corner of Cunningham and Salem streets in Wilmington. A third partner, Tim Chase, is not in the picture. He was busy trying to attract customers. One of their customers was Mike Curley, who works on the Vining Disposal truck.

Town Crier Sports



Slick infield

Debbie Dellascio and Laurie Robinson watch as Judy Baptiste uncorks a fine throw early in Friday night's 7-5 tourney victory over Woburn American. The Wilmington girls now play for the District 13 championship.

District 14 Little League All-Stars

Pitching, power carry Tewksbury Stars

Tewksbury's two 9-12 year-old All-Star teams took a pair of big steps toward a District 14 showdown between the two clubs with impressive victories Monday night.

The Tewksbury Americans (3-0) crushed Billerica, 12-0 at the Vining School Field behind some power pitching and hitting, while the Tewksbury Nationals (2-0) followed much the same pattern in their 9-4 pounding of Chelmsford Fitts at Tewksbury's Poulin Field.

Tewksbury Americans 12 Billerica Central 0
Manager Ron Isabelle's high-powered club has now outscored its All-Star competition 22-1 after rolling to a second straight shutout victory.

This time it was crafty righthander Dave Sarsfield's (2-0) turn to toss up blanks, as he mixed pitches well enroute to a seven-hitter, allowing one walk while fanning nine Billerica Central batters.

Billerica had no choice but to swing in a futile attempt to dent Sarsfield and the superb Tewksbury infield defense led by shortstop John Miller and slick secondbaseman Chip O'Neill. When one disheartened Billerica fan pleaded with the Central coach to start giving the 'take' sign, all he could do was throw up his hands and complement Sarsfield. "The kid has thrown nothing but strikes."

Losing Billerica Central hurler Mark 'Mohawk' Magararo had problems with control and the long ball after being hurt by a shaky infield defense early in the game.

In the first inning two Billerica errors and a Chris Macie single led to a 4-0 Tewksbury American lead.

That margin was padded to 7-0 in the bottom of the fourth when with two out Kevin Harrington (3-3) doubled, Miller belted a two-run homer over the fence in centerfield, and Macie sent one to the Billerica-Burlington town line with a towering shot over the trees in left-center.

Harrington finished the game with three RBI's and three runs scored, while Macie was 3-4 with two runs scored.

Tewksbury National 9 Chelmsford Fitts 4

Power pitching righthander Chris Mader fired a five-hitter, walking two and striking out 13. The primary stick support came from Alan Freitag (three hits, three RBI's), Jay Rideout (two hits, two RBI's), Neil McNeil (two run triple) and Phil Polimeno (double).



Busy line

No, Tewksbury American Little League All-Star coach Rick O'Neill isn't calling the bullpen for help. O'Neill was simply relaying a lineup change to the official scorer in last week's action.

Tewksbury American 5 Newburyport 0

Newburyport was clearly overmatched in this contest last Thursday night, dressing just 10 players, all of whom were cut down by Jimmy Pollard's no-hitter. Pollard fanned six and walked two in a superb performance.

Pollard took control of the contest early, escaping a bases loaded jam in the first inning with a strikeout.

The Americans broke out on top to stay in the second inning when Brian Cedorchuk walked, Chip O'Neill reached on an error and Pollard bunted Cedorchuk home for the game's first run.

In the third frame, Tewksbury sent three runs across when catcher Macie, Shawn Morin and Cedorchuk slashed consecutive singles. O'Neill then walked with the bases loaded to force home a run and Pollard lifted a sacrifice fly to rightfield that scored two more.

Tewksbury wrapped up the scoring in the fourth when Miller was hit by a pitch and later scored when Macie doubled.

Macie had another outstanding game with three hits, while Cedorchuk scored a pair of runs.

Tewksbury National 2 Haverhill 0

Dave Boudreau chalked up another superbly pitched game for the Tewksbury All-Stars with

his four-hit, 12 strikeout, no walks performance.

The Nationals got all the runs that Boudreau would need in the first inning when Neil McNeil dropped down a bunt single, Jay Rideout reached on a fielder's choice, Chris Mader singled and John McCarthy singled to drive in a pair of runs.

Mader, McCarthy and Jimmy Beaton all banged out two hits apiece for the Nationals. John Dowling, Alan Freitag and Rideout had one hit each for the winners.

Senior League All-Stars

Wilmington turns back Assabet, North-Acton

Wilmington's Senior League All-Stars defeated Assabet Valley, 9-8 in the first round of All-Star competition last Wednesday night.

Mark Wright pitched three strong innings before being relieved in the fourth inning by Eric Braciska, as the heat of close to 90 degrees took its toll.

Seniors page 9

District 13 Little League Girls' Softball

Wilmington softball girls play for title

Wilmington's multi-talented softball girls have advanced to the final round of the double elimination District 13 Little League Girls' Softball Tournament with wins over Woburn American (7-5) and Woburn National (5-2) last week at Rotary Park.

Wilmington, the defending district champ and the 1981 State Champion, will now play one of those Woburn teams for the District 13 title tonight (July 20) in a 5:45 p.m. game at Woburn's Weaver Park. If the locals win tonight's game, they clinch the title. A loss would force a winner-take-all final Friday night at Wilmington's Rotary Park. That contest would also start at 5:45.

Wilmington 7 Woburn American 5

Wilmington outlived the visitors 12-10 in this Friday night battle, as the winners plated five runs in the bottom of the third inning to offset a four run explosion by Woburn American in the top half of the frame.

The All-Stars jumped out to a 2-0 edge after two innings. In the first inning, winning pitcher Chris Bonarrigo's infield out scored Laurie Robinson, who had singled. Melissa Mullen's single and Melissa Peter's RBI triple in the bottom of the second inning sent Wilmington up 2-0.

In the top of the third Woburn took a 4-2 advantage on Diane Woolard's grand slam homer. The gritty Wilmington girls clawed right back however behind Mullen's three-run triple and Debbie Dellascio's two-run double in the bottom of the inning to take a 7-4 lead.

Sheryl Topping, Mullen and Dellascio stuck in two hits apiece for the defending district champs.

One of the keys to the victory was the superb job of pitching turned in by Bonarrigo, who hurled three and one third innings of four-hit, one-run relief. Bonarrigo walked two and struck out two. Starter Gwen Pillsbury fanned two, walked five and allowed six hits in her two and two thirds innings of work.

Leftfielder Kelly Sullivan came up with the big defensive play of the game with an outstanding catch in the sixth inning.

Wilmington 5 Woburn National 2

Judy Baptiste belted a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Wilmington a come-from-behind victory in the first game of the tournament played last Wednesday night at Rotary Park.

Trailing 2-0 into the bottom of

Thirteen-year-old Stars

Wilmington cracks semifinals, 8-6

Wilmington's Little League 13-year-old All-Stars advanced to the District semifinals with an 8-6 victory over the Colonial club Monday night.

Jim Moynihan pitched a strong game for Wilmington, going the full seven innings in an outstanding effort, striking out

the sixth, the Wilmington girls rallied to give pitcher Terry Murray the well-earned victory. Murray allowed just two Woburn National hits while striking out seven.

Woburn took a 2-0 lead with a pair of runs in the top of the third inning. Melissa Mullen and Debbie Dellascio chipped in with a pair of very important RBI's apiece for Wilmington.

Extra bases....Sheryl Topping is the leading Wilmington hitter to this point with a .750 batting average. She is followed by Mullen (.600), Pillsbury (.500), Cavanaugh (.500) and Dellascio (.333).

As a team, the All-Stars are batting .313 with 15 hits in 48 at bats. Topping, Mullen, Dellascio and Baptiste have all scored two runs apiece. The RBI leaders are Mullen (four), Baptiste (three) and Bonarrigo (two). Mullen, Baptiste and Peters all have triples, while Dellascio has the lone Wilmington double.

nine and walking only two.

The Wilmington offense was led by Mike Lombard (three for four with three RBI's) and Joe McMenimen, (two for three)

Stars page 9

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Billerica, Chelmsford bounce Tewksbury

Pitching was the name of the game in District 14 Senior League All-Star action last week. Unfortunately for Tewksbury teams, most of that pitching was provided by the opposition, with all four clubs eliminated from play by some genuinely super chucking.

Senior 14-15 Division
Billerica Central 2
Tewksbury American 0
Righthander Tom Sullivan pitched a one hit shutout, with the lone safety coming off the bat of pinch hitter Charles Coughlin in the seventh inning. Sullivan fanned 13 Tewksbury hitters and walked no one while facing just 23 batters. No Tewksbury American player advanced beyond secondbase.

Pitchers Ken Mackey and Bill Krzesinski pitched well enough to win most games, combining for seven strikeouts and allowing only four hits.

Leftfielder Jim Evangelista made the defensive play of the game when he fired to brother Joe Evangelista at the plate to nail a Billerica Central runner late in the game.

Senior 14-15 Division
Chelmsford Lupien 4
Tewksbury National 1

The Nationals didn't fair much better with the bats over in Chelmsford last Wednesday night, as righty Scott Wilson fired a seven-hitter at the locals.

Tewksbury's rally came in the seventh inning when Bob Dziadosz singled, Brian Aylward walked and Buddy MacAllister reached on an error with two out before the threat

ended. Righthander Mike McLaughlin was the losing pitcher for Tewksbury, allowing six hits, walking one and fanning nine.

Senior 13-year-old Division
Chelmsford Fitts 18
Tewksbury American 2
Tewksbury American, a 17-4 winner over Lowell Gallery in their opener, had the score reversed when righthander Ned Lyons cruised along with a three-hitter.

The Americans scored their two runs in the top of the third

inning when Dave Montcastle was hit by a pitch, Sanjiv Dhoulakia singled, Andre Chevalier reached on an error, Larry Lumia squeezed home a run with a perfect bunt and Jim Judge drove home another run with an infield out.

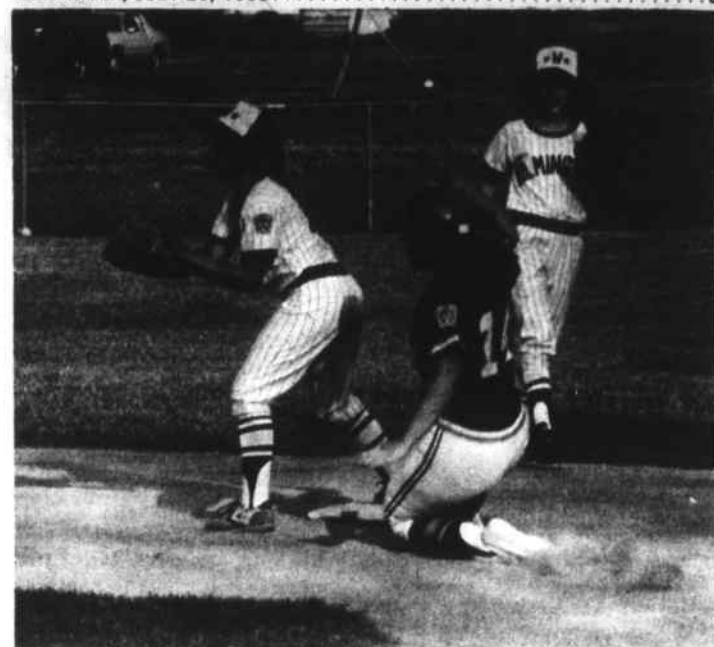
Senior 13-year-old Division
Billerica American 9
Tewksbury National 7
Billerica American rallied from 4-0 and 7-3 deficits to defeat the Nationals and pitcher Tom Gallella (10 hits, seven K's, three walks).

The locals grabbed a 4-0 first

inning lead when Derek Doherty and Scott Niles walked, Ron Dawick punched an RBI single, Gallella laced a two run double and John Glebus sliced a single for another RBI.

In the second frame Tewksbury took to the attack again when Doherty singled, Ed McGurn dropped a sacrifice bunt and Steve Pesce belted an RBI single.

Billerica took advantage of three Tewksbury errors in the seventh inning to force a 7-7 tie. A bases loaded walk forced in the game winning run before another Tewksbury error added the pad score.



Cut down

Wilmington All-Star secondbaseman Sheryl Topping takes this throw to forceout a Woburn American runner during Friday night's 7-5 Wilmington victory. Backing up the play is shortstop Debbie Dellascio. See story, other photo page six.

Seniors from page 8

Braciska pitched the remainder of the game in a strong relief performance.

Outfielders John McLaughlin and Ken Ferrari played very well by cutting down two players at the plate, both firing perfect strikes to cutoff man Mike Stuart.

Secondbaseman Ray Mercuri started two key double plays, one in the final inning by tagging the runner going to second and firing to firstbase.

Trailing 9-3, AB cam back with five runs in the bottom of the fifth. Wilmington displayed fine poise in the sixth inning by retiring the side in order.

Catcher John Harding played an excellent game by not allowing one pass ball.

Driving in the Wilmington

runs were Mark Wright with two and Ray Mercuri, Tom Taylor, Mike Fiorenza, John McLaughlin and Ken Ferrari all with one RBI apiece.

The Senior League All Stars rolled on in tourney play last week, topping Colonial North Acton, 8-1 in the second round of All Star competition.

In the first inning after two were out and no one on base, Wilmington scored four runs on four hits and a walk. Hits were by Tom Taylor, Mike Stuart, Mike Fiorenza and Robert LaBossiere. These proved to be the only runs needed, as the number one star went to Mike Fiorenza who pitched an excellent game by allowing only one run on four hits.

Allowing just two hits in the

first frame and one each in the fourth and seventh, Mike also helped his own cause by ripping two hits good for two RBIs. Two hits were also chipped in by Tom Taylor and Ken Ferrari. One hit apiece went to John Harding, Mike Stuart, Mark Wright and Robert LaBossiere.

Utility fielder Robert DeSantis, who played thirdbase in game one and was the catcher in game two, did a good job of calling that second game.

Wilmington again will meet Colonial North Acton in Acton Thursday, July 21. If Wilmington should win, they will be the District 13 Champions.

Stars from page 8

Also contributing to the 12 hit attack were Jim Murray (two RBIs) Brian Stickney (one RBI) and Brian Gibson. Gibson, Brian Savosik, Brian Stickney and Mike Lombard led a solid defense for Wilmington.

The defensive play of the game was turned in by Joe McMenimen. With the tying runs on base in the seventh inning, Joe turned a hard ground ball over third into a game ending double play.

Assabet Valley 8 Wilmington 4.
Strong games by Todd Huebner and Mike Lombard came in a tough loss. The Wilmington offense was paced by Mike Panaiello, who went three for three with three RBIs.

In a game scheduled for last Saturday, Wilmington was awarded a forfeit victory when Sudbury was disqualified from the tournament.

Wilmington Girls' Softball

Rockets roll to title, 21-5

The Rockets rolled on to win the Wilmington Little League girls' softball championship by soundly defeating the Blue Bombers, 21-5 in a game played Sunday, July 26 at Rotary Park. Hard hitting by all of the Rockets and good defensive play, especially by Debbie Dellascio, secured the victory.

"Our team has worked hard all year and the girls deserve the championship," offered coach Kevin Sullivan after the game. All 15 of the Rocket players gave their top effort all season toward winning the championship. Pitchers Terry Murray and Kelly Sullivan held their opponents to less than five runs per game, a key factor in winning. Leading the team in hitting were Terry Murray, homerun hitter Barbie LaFave, Debbie Dellascio, Kelly Sullivan and Sheryl Topping.

Defensively, Debbie Dellascio led the team in fielding. Also aiding the team in hitting and fielding were Sharon Dellascio,

Kris Gotlander, Kristine McCutcheon, Jean Gullage, Jennifer O'Donnell, Lori Fuller, Ann Marie Casey and Jennifer Bissett. Debbie Topping and Diane Sullivan, both nine-year-old first year players, contributed greatly this year when they were called upon.

Final Standings	
Rockets	14-1
Blue Bombers	12-3
Sluggers	11-5
Swingers	10-5
Green Machine	8-8
Knee Socks	6-10
Red Barons	5-10
Warriors	4-12
Alley Cats	2-13

Recreation calendar

Page 10

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Wilmington Softball League

Converse pops Pepsi, 15-13

Winning pitcher Chris Congton banded three hits and Ed Doherty powered a homerun as, Converse nudged Pepsi Cola, 15-13 in Wilmington Softball League action Sunday night. Bob Giara and Buddy Graham had three hits apiece for Pepsi Cola. Bette Maga was the losing pitcher.

In other action Sunday night, North Wilmington Shell pushed past the Miceli Club, 12-8 behind the bats of Bob Butters (three hits) along with Pete Swan, Earl Paulsen and Bernie Wagstaff with two safeties apiece. Bill Swan banded a double and a triple for the Miceli Club, while Scott Richards contributed two hits. Bob Noel recorded the victory over Rick Nickerson.

Sportsworld rounded out Sunday night action with an 11-5 rout of the Sons of Italy. Rusty Ryan went 4-4 in support of winning pitcher Paul O'Donnell. Mike Herra helped the winning attack with a double and a homerun. Larry Tympanick spanked a two run single in support of losing pitcher Bob Daney.

Thursday, July 14
Doyle's Hardware 17
Analog Devices 0
Kris Hinxman chucked a one-hitter in this five inning contest, getting big bat support from Artie Bibeau and Rick McCully with three hits apiece. Mark Griff spanked a leadoff single for the lone Analog hit.

Wilmington Ford 8
Sons of Italy 4

Rick O'Neil, Fred Olshaw and Jim Crowley ripped two hits apiece for Wilmington Ford, as Crowley pitched the win over Mark Reed. Larry Tympanick led the SOI offense with three hits, followed by Gary Hastings and Aldo Cairra with two hits apiece.

Wednesday, July 13
No. Wilm. Shell 6
Dynamics Research 2
Blazing Bernie Wagstaff chucked a four-hitter, getting good support from Pete Swan, Dennis Demaggio, Jim Busby and Bob Noel with two hits apiece. Ken Peters led the DR attack with a single and a two run triple.

D and D Gulf 15
Pepsi Cola 4
Joe Quinn (5-5) and Kevin Smith (single, homer) were the leaders in support of winning pitcher Tom Woods. Dave Dempsey paced Pepsi Cola with two hits.

Monday, July 11
Bill and Bob's 7
Doyle's Hardware 6
Bill and Bob's upset the DH gang behind the bats of Bob Dorval (3-3) and John O'Melia (two run single). Rick McCully and Mike Barcellos led Doyle's with two hits apiece. Dave Newhouse, Sr. pitched the win over Kris Hinxman.

D and D Gulf 13
Converse Rubber 4

Dana Mullarky (triple, homer) along with Paul Bush, Greg Wilder and Bob Woods with two hits apiece, were all the support that winning hurler Tom Woods needed.

Over 30 League
Friday, July 15
Charlie's Auto Body 3
Stelio's 1 (10 inn.)
The winners scored two runs in the top of the tenth inning behind the timely hitting of Joe Duffy (two hits, two runs), and Neal Topping and Dick Hersom with two hits apiece. Walter Welding spanked two hits for Stelio's, as Jim Hachey pitched the win over Welding.

Joe Barry Oil 9
McNamara Tire 4
Joe Ducharme and Paul Butt ripped three hits apiece and Jim Evans chipped in with two hits and three RBI's. George Crowley ripped three hits for McNamara Tire. Bill Cawthron also helped the cause with a triple. Dick Elliot hurled the win over George Crowley.

Tuesday, July 2
Joe Barry Oil 13
Stelio's 4
Winning pitcher Frank Stone spanked three hits, as did Dick McKenna for the winners. Tom Robichaud also helped the attack with a single and a homerun. Jim Labossiere and

Ron Barber each had a triple for Stelio's.

McNamara Tire 4
Casalot Real Estate 3
Winning pitcher George Crowley earned star of the game honors, tripling home the tying run and then scoring the winning run himself in the bottom of the seventh inning. Nino Trimarchi contributed to the winners' with two hits. Harold Blake banded out three hits for Casalot Real Estate.

American Division
Sportsworld 11-3
D & D Gulf 10-5
Sons of Italy 10-5
Wilmington Ford 7-7
Dunkirk Express 3-11
Converse Rubber 2-12
Pepsi Cola 0-14

National Division
Doyle's Hardware 14-1
No. Wilm. Shell 12-3
Bill & Bob's 10-5
Jim Miceli Club 10-5
Analog Devices 5-10
Dynamics Research 4-11

Over 30 Division
Joe Barry Oil 6-1
McNamara Tire 6-2
Charlie's Auto Body 5-2
Casalot Real Estate 1-6
Stelio's 0-7



recreation calendar

Red Sox

The second Red Sox trip will be on Monday, August 1. The 2:05 game will be against the hard hitting Milwaukee Brewers. Cost for bus and ticket is \$4.00. Call the Recreation Office for information.

CPR course

As part of the Recreation Department's aquatic program a CPR instructional program will be offered to area residents. This Red Cross program will cost \$10.00. It will take place at the Town Beach at Silver Lake Thursday, Tuesday and Thursday, July 21, 26 and 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. Call the Recreation Office for details.

Concert

The next concert on the common will be Tuesday, August 2 from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. This final Recreation Department Concert will be 'Oldies' night featuring Oak Park. The Yankee Doodle Cloggers will demonstrate their unique talents from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Hampton Beach

The Wilmington Recreation Department sponsors a bus shuttle to Hampton Beach each Tuesday. The bus leaves WHS parking lot at 9 a.m. and leaves the beach at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.00. Families are encouraged to take part in this program. Register at the Rec Office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tickets for Florida

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the following Florida attractions: Six Flags Stars Hall

of Fame, Wet and Wild, Bush Gardens, Circus World, Silver Springs, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Lion Country Safari, Miami Seaquarium, Planet Ocean.

Visit Newport

The Wilmington Recreation Department is planning a fall trip to historic Newport, Rhode Island. The day-long trip will take place Saturday, September 17. The air-conditioned coach will leave the high school at 9 a.m. The tour of Newport will begin with an hour-long cruise of Newport Harbor and Narragansett Bay viewing the mansions and majestic coastline.

Following the harbor tour, the group will take a leisurely stroll through the Brick Market Place. The Newport trip will also include a one-hour tour of 'The Breakers Mansion.' The Breakers is the most magnificent of all the Newport summer residences. It was built and modeled after an Italian Renaissance Palace, and contains all original furnishings. A childrens 'Cottage' on the grounds is also open. The final two hours will be spent touring Ocean Drive from inside the bus seeing the estates that made Newport the indescribable place it is. Cost for the entire day is \$16.00 per person. Call the Recreation Office, 658-6512 for further information or register early at the Recreation Office, Town Hall Annex (former Whitefield School) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Wilmington's Jack Neagle

Jockey looks for life in the fast lane

A question for a sports quiz: Can you name any jockeys who were born in Wilmington and who are presently active riders? Bill and Eleanor Doyle, owners of the hardware store at 3 Church Street, can tell you about one. After a long absence, their nephew, W. John Neagle, who answers to 'Jack,' is staying with them and making a name for himself as a rider at Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

Jack was born in Wilmington in 1957, the second of Ken and Della Neagle's four sons. The family moved to Virginia after only a year, pursuing Ken's career as a federal corrections officer. When Jack was 16, Ken landed the position of Associate Warden in Lexington, Kentucky, and the family landed in the world capital of horse racing.

Still, Jack had no thought of becoming a rider. No member of the family had even thought of going into racing, and while Jack is 5-5 and weighs 114 pounds, his three brothers are all at least six feet. But one day, Jack and his eldest brother, Ken Jr., were looking for any kind of job, when they ran into the farm manager of the Kentucky Horse Center, who took one look at Jack's stature and suggested he think about a riding career.

Success in racing does not come easily to one who is not 'connected.' After four years in Lexington mucking out stalls, grooming horses, and learning how to exercise them in the

morning, Jack hit the road, bouncing around tracks in Ohio and Pennsylvania, teaching himself how to ride by studying the styles of the best riders on the videotaped reruns. When he

home base and commuting to the races, often driving 200 miles a day to keep his riding commitments.

Why did he return to his home grounds? "I was at Churchill Downs one day, and my friend, Darrell Haire (currently the eighth leading rider at Suffolk) said that he was sure I could do well in Boston and that he would introduce me to some trainers, so I thought, 'I haven't seen my aunt and uncle in Wilmington for over 15 years- I'll give it a try.'"

Since Jack arrived at Suffolk in March, he has ridden an average of two mounts per day, winning at a 15 percent clip, enough to put him in tenth place in the current jockey standings. This is a fine record, especially since Jack has not had his pick of the best horses. As respected trainer, Paul J. Parisi, Jr., puts it: "Jack has the experience and the ability to do well here, he just needs a break with one or two of the larger racing stables to start riding regularly."

Rides like the one on July 2, in which Jack guided Impetuous Punch to a third place finish in the \$25,000 Pinafore Stakes at odds of 24-1, caught the attention of the owner of Its Simple As That Stable, who has given him first choice on his horses.

It hasn't been as simple as that so far for this native son of Wilmington, but with a few more opportunities, Jack Neagle will soon climb much nearer the top of the Suffolk jockey standings.



Jack Neagle

thought he was ready, he obtained his license in the fall of 1977 at River Downs in Cincinnati, Ohio, and launched his career by winning the apprentice title there in 1978 with 44 victories.

Up until the end of 1982, Jack had accumulated 278 wins, his rides earning \$1,675,131. He did most of his riding at River Downs, Keeneland, Latonia, and Churchill Downs in Kentucky, making his parent's farm in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, his

Letters to the sports editor

I have been involved with the Girls Softball Division of the Wilmington Little League for three years and the coverage this division has been given over the past three years is appalling! Why has it been Tewksbury Little League, Men's Softball, Boys' Little League, etc. all get fairly decent coverage and most of my information, which I have many times hand delivered to the Town Crier office, never even gets in the paper?

I hope for future seasons your coverage of the Girls Little League Softball will be a 100 percent improvement. The girls like recognition, also!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Pat Puma, manager,
Green Machine

The sports editor replies: The Town Crier has consistently provided coverage of the Wilmington Little League girls' softball division over the past five summers. That coverage has included all-star games as well as team and action photos over the course of the season.

This season whenever girls' softball copy was submitted to the Town Crier, it appeared in these sports pages. It is not always possible to print all of the copy that comes across my desk every week, but when copy is held back for one week, it usually appears in the paper the next week, or at the very latest the week following. If your copy does not appear in the sports section, the reason is simply that the sports editor has not

seen that copy.

Also, it is often difficult to read handwritten copy and material that is submitted on small strips of paper. Copy that is typed, double spaced and that has a phone number has the best shot at making the Town Crier sports section.

All-Star highlights
Pages 8 & 9

Tough loss

Tewksbury American pitcher Ken Mackey fires a pitch in last week's 2-0 loss to Billerica Central in District 14 Senior League (14-15) All-Star action. See story page seven.

Tewksbury summer track

Relay highlights summer races

The second summer Tewksbury track meet of the season featured an exciting 440 relay, another sterling mile run by Bob Derrah along with a wide range of winners. Because participants could only run one event prior to the mile, over 35 individuals won blue first place ribbons. Justine Short, Mark Femino, Matthew Moore and Kathy Derrah were double winners.

In the mile run for boys over 14, Bob Derrah ran another personal best and showed everyone what running the mile is all about when he churned four laps of the track in 4:38.7.

The 440 relay saw a close race develop in the over 10 division (two girls and two boys on each team). The team of Sean Derrah, Julie Bernardi, Steve Moore and Beverly Luken won it on the strength of a very strong anchor run by Luken, this year's New England champion in the 100 meters. The winners and their times:

40 yard dash
Boys, under six, Kevin Andriolo, 7.2; 6-8, Timothy D'Souza, 5.7; 9-11, Denny Femino, 5.4; girls, under six, Renee Trombley, 8.7; 6-8, Laurie Whelan, 6:34; 9-11, Nanette D'Souza, 5.5

100 yard dash
Boys 6-8, Ronald Clark, 17.18; 9-11, Mark Femino, 14.6; 12-14, Sean Derrah, 13.2; over 14, Bill Derrah, 12.1; girls 6-8, Kathy Derrah, 16.9; 9-11, Michelle Outridge, 15.5; Tracy Penrose, 12-14, Justin Short 13.4.

220 yard dash
Boys, 6-8, Matthew Moore, 41.7; 9-11, Brian Andriolo, 36.1; 12-14, Joe Andriolo, 30.4; girls, 6-8, Kathy Derrah, 40.9; 9-11, Tara Murphy, 35.4.

440 yard dash
Boys, 6-8, Scott Trombley, 1:35; 9-11, Robert Bussey, 1:15; 12-14, Jimmy Pittman. Second race, Brian Kelley, Carol Seeley.

Mile run
Boys, 6-8, Matthew Moore, 8:33; 9-11, Mark Femino, 6:40; 12-14, Sean Moore, 6:32; over 14, Bob Derrah, 4:38.7; girls, 6-8, Suzie Seeley, 8:48; 9-11, Tara Murphy, 7:32; 12-14, Justine Short, 7:04; over 14, Teresa Forsyth, 6:04.

440 relay
Ten and under, Kathy Derrah, Danny Silva, Keith DeSisto and Jim Pittman, 1:11.7; over 10, Sean Derrah, Julie Bernardi, Steve Moore, and Beverly Luken, :55.6.

This Thursday evening at 6:30 there will be another track meet for runners of all ages at Tewksbury High School track.

Tighe Club tourney champs

Lowell's Tighe Club captured the Mid Maine Softball Classic Tournament this past weekend with the help of some very prominent local players. Tewksbury's Scott Braxten earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors with four homeruns. Braxten was also a hitting standout in the 10-6

victory over Revere's SAS club in the title game.

Tewksbury's Jim Meuse ripped three hits for two RBI's in the title tilt, while Wilmington's Artie Bibeau scored a pair of runs. Steve Comeau was also solid for the champs with two hits and a pair of runs batted in.

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending July 19, Wilmington police officers investigated seven accidents, made 12 arrests, quieted 16 disturbances, responded to two fires and 24 alarms.

Four larcenies were reported, medical assistance was given twice, two protective custody detentions were made, two vehicles were reported stolen and one stolen vehicle was recovered.

Eleven incidents of suspicious activity were checked out. Complaints involving trespassing (two), Traffic (seven), Trailbikes (11), fireworks (five) liquor (one) and threats (one) were logged. One assault and battery complaint was checked out, two breaks were reported, one sex crime was reported and 10 incidents of vandalism are being investigated.

Arrests

Billericia officers arrested Steven Taylor of Appleton Street, Lowell on a Wilmington warrant Thursday morning. He was later brought to Wilmington and held for court. In court he plead guilty to traffic offenses and paid \$50 in fines.

Also Thursday morning, shortly after 8:00, the day shift

officers were dispatched to Avco where a group of people protesting nuclear arms had caused considerable damage.

Officers arrested seven people, three men and four women, including: Frank Panopoulos, 25, New York City; John Pendleton, 26, Winthrop; John Schuchardt, 44, Baltimore; Jean Holladay, 54, Newton; Agnes Baverlein, 55, Ambler Penn.; Macy Morse, 62, Nashua, N.H.; Mary Lyons, 50, Farmington Conn.

All were charged with malicious damage to Avco property and trespassing. They were arraigned in Woburn District Court, held on \$1000 bail each by Judge Louis Gonella. They all opted to move their cases to the Lowell six many jury session. The suspects were jailed pending posting of bail.

Shortly after midnight Friday a two car accident on Burlington Avenue resulted in the arrest of one driver. Officer Jim McNally arrested Robert Garardi, Jr., 23, of Butternut Lane, Methuen and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Garardi was later bailed for a Friday morning court appearance.

Friday afternoon Insp. Mark

Jepson arrested three people at the Town Park on drug related charges. Bonnie Hoyt of School Street, North Andover was charged with possession of Class C and D drugs with intent to sell and possession of LSD. Mark Roberts of Davis Road, Methuen and Ronald Mauceri of West Adams Street, Somerville were both charged with possession of Class D (marijuana) and Class C (cocaine). All suspects were later bailed for a Monday appearance in Woburn District Court.

Early Saturday morning Officer Pat King arrested Edward McDermot of Basin Harbor, Vermont on Route 93 and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. McDermot was later bailed for a Wednesday court appearance.

A Woburn youth was arrested about 4 a.m. Saturday by Officer Parsons. Thomas Mooney, 18, of Karen Road, Woburn was charged with being a minor under 20 in possession of alcohol.

Around 3 a.m. Sunday, Officer Steve Parsons arrested Edward Hannon of Andover Street, Wilmington on a default warrant issued by Woburn District Court.

Principal

(Continued from Page 1)

save the obvious favorite for last, he said, because sometimes when people are forced to reconsider all the candidates one at a time, their first choice can become their last and their last choice can become their first. That doesn't look likely in this case, however. He did say, though, at this point Sager could not nominate Fay and still have the respect of many people since it would mean backing down on everything she has said until now.

Other people offered solutions to the current stalemate. Mitchell Spiris, former assistant superintendent of Lexington schools, told the committee Monday that they could appoint an acting principal until April. That person could be reviewed in April, and if they felt he was doing an effective job, they could vote to keep him in the position for another year. Fenton said this looks like the only viable compromise at this time, since he doubts either side will relent its position. McMenimen made this motion at the July 18 meeting, but it was not seconded and did not come to a vote.

A few residents at the meeting Monday suggested "getting rid of Dr. Sager." Dr. Sager has a three year contract with the school committee which began January, 1982. And, as another resident pointed out, the school committee that is having such a hard time agreeing on a position for high school principal may have even greater difficulties replacing the superintendent.

Another problem at the July 18 meeting was a misunderstanding on whether or not the six candidates who were given interviews are finalists for the position. Some committee members and residents feel that if Sager called them in for an interview, they must all be candidates who she feels are qualified for the job. Or, Fenton adds, at least they should be.

Sager, however, said that once she received their applications, she chose six to interview, but interviewing candidates is as much a part of the process as eliminating the remaining 43 was. Just because she wanted to interview them and give them a chance to elaborate on some of the items mentioned, or not mentioned in their applications, does not mean she would hire any one of them, she explained. This is a hotly debated issue between board members and

Sager since many board members feel she should not have interviewed anyone she did not feel she could recommend for the job.

The principalship of the high school is a highly desirable position Sager said, not only because it is the highest paid principalship, but also because it is considered the natural path to the superintendency. McMenimen said the high school principal is the most important person in the school system next to the central administration. Another reason, McMenimen cites, for the desirability of the position is the possibility that the school committee may close one of the two intermediate schools in the next two years. That would leave one of the principal's without a job, she explained.

The committee plans to continue meeting to resolve this issue, though at this time neither side has indicated that they may give in. Compromise, most of the board members have said, is the only possible solution, and since they all indicate that there is no candidate between their choice and Sager's that they could all agree on, the only likely compromise, as Fenton said, may be an acting principal.

Wilmington senior topics

"Annie" July 30

The Council on Aging's social for July will be a stage show, "Annie" at the North Shore Playhouse in Beverly on Saturday, July 30. Transportation will be by bus and a luncheon will be served before the performance. A \$3.00 deposit to help defray the cost of the social will be requested. Those

interested may sign up at the Drop-in Center. There is a limited number of tickets available.

Hearing aid specialist

Fred, a hearing aid specialist will be at the Drop-in Center Friday morning from 10 until noon. This program is donated free of charge to Wilmington senior citizens by Beltone Company.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, turkey salad plate, potato salad, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken croquette with gravy, fluffy rice, buttered beets, cranberry

sauce, rolls and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, manicotti with sauce, tossed salad, buttered rolls, jello with topping milk.

Friday: Chilled applesauce, baked fish, whipped potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Baked fish, lemon, butter sauce, chopped spinach, au gratin potato, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken, wine sauce, layonnaise potato, french cut beans, vienna bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Split pea soup, chef salad, cold plate, ham, turkey, american cheese, lettuce, tomato, h.b. egg, cucumber, italian dressing, sourdough bread, ambrosia.

Thursday: Curried meatballs, rice pilaf, oriental blend vegetables, syrian brad, yogurt, pineapple.

Friday: Barbecued pork chops, egg noodles, zucchini and tomatoes, dill rye bread, peach shortcake.

Thanks, St. Dorothy's

The Wilmington senior citizens have extended their thanks to Father McAndrews of St. Dorothy's Parish. He was host to the seniors at the annual St. Dorothy's senior citizen picnic on the church grounds last Sunday afternoon. Even the weather was beautiful.

Silver Hair Legislature

Anyone who would like to do something for themselves and for other senior citizens, should try getting involved in the Silver Hair Legislature Program. Any citizen 60 years of age or older can run for either the Silver Hair House of Representatives or Silver Hair Senator. It is not necessary to have any previous political experience. Silver Hair legislators work with Senator Bob Buell and Representatives Jim Miceli and Mike Barrett. The only requisite for the office is an interest in helping to meet the many needs of the elderly people of Wilmington. This is done by lobbying or working with Representatives Miceli and Barrett and Senator Buell on bills important to the elderly. Information is available at the Drop-in Center.

Diabetes test next week

Abbie will not be at the Center Thursday. She will be on vacation. The diabetes test will be taken next week.

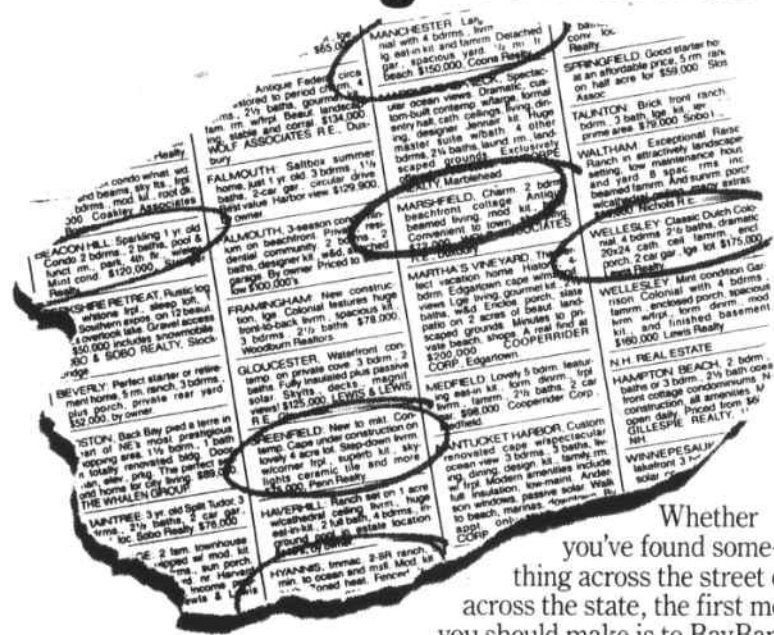
Legal problems?

Those with legal problems who feel they need professional assistance should call the center at 657-7595.

Still bowling

Many seniors are continuing to bowl through the summer months. Anyone interested should appear at the Candle Pin Lanes, North Reading, Wednesday afternoon at 1:00.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

SALE OF EQUIPMENT

The Town of Wilmington Water & Sewer Department will be receiving sealed bids for the sale of one (1) used 1972 Teco Crab Loader and Backhoe, Model 44-PMP 1000, Diesel 4 Wheel Drive, 4 Wheel Steer. Sealed bids will be received at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, August 1, 1983, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The machine may be seen at the Brown's Crossing Pumping Station on Woburn Street, Wilmington during regular working hours. Contact the Superintendent's office at 658-4711. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN

PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the Bylaws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land situated on ways known as Burnham Street and

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws of Massachusetts that Church Street Hardware, Inc. has applied for a transfer of the following kind:

All alcoholic retail package store from William J. Doyle d/b/a Church Street Hardware, 3 Church Street, Wilmington, in 1800 sq. feet of the first floor, basement storage area. Application pursuant to General Law Chapter 138, Section 15A as amended.

Hearing will be held at the Town Hall at 7:45 p.m. on July 25, 1983.

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr. Chmn.
J20 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 77-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph G. Zukas, 50 McDonald Road, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a garage within a required reserve front and side yard area. Map 84 Parcel 49.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board of Appeals

J20,27 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 78-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Carlton R. Traywick, 5 Baldwin Road, Chelmsford, to obtain a variance to authorize a building permit for single family residence with less than required side yard setbacks, for property located on Brand Avenue. Map 44 Parcel 53.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board of Appeals

J20,27 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 79-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Donald L.

Sullivan, 8 Birchwood Road, to acquire a special permit (Section 7 Administration and Enforcement) authorizing the temporary use of a mobile home for a limited period of time, for property located on Butters Row. Map 28 Parcel 4A.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board of Appeals

J20,27 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 80-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Jane O. Proctor, Cunningham Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to divide a parcel of land into two nonconforming lots, one with insufficient area and depth, the other insufficient area, frontage, depth. Map 69 Parcel 74.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board of Appeals

J20,27 BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case 8-16-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of James Newhouse, 5 Broad Street, to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Crescent Street. Map 54 Parcels 88C and 87.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board of Appeals

J20,27 BOARD OF APPEALS

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed Proposals, addressed to the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, and endorsed,

JEWEL DRIVE

ROADWAY COMPLETION

will be received by the Town Manager at the Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. until 11:00 a.m. on

Wednesday, August 3, 1983

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals are for JEWEL DRIVE

ROADWAY COMPLETION

Specifications, proposal forms, contract forms and construction plans, if any, may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager.

All proposals must give prices, both in writing and in figures, and must be signed by the bidder with his business address. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) payable to the Town of Wilmington. The check will be returned to the bidder unless forfeited under conditions hereinafter set forth.

A performance bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond, in the full amount of the contract will be required for the faithful performance and to guarantee the

work for a term of one year from the date of completion.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear in this office within five days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, after presentation thereof by the Town Manager, and execute a contract in accordance with the terms of this bid, with surety offered by him. In case of his failure to do so, his bid deposit shall become the property of the Town as liquidated damages; provided that, in case of death, disability or other unforeseen circumstance his bid deposit may be returned. The bidder shall start work under this contract within seven (7) days, Sundays and holidays excluded, after its acceptance by the Town Manager.

An increase or decrease in the quantity of work shall not be regarded as a sufficient ground for an increase or decrease in the unit price.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to observe and comply with Schedule of Wages and provisions of Section 26 to 27D of Chapter 149 of the General Laws and as amended.

For further information please contact the Town Engineer, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, or to accept the bid deemed to be for the best interest of the Town of Wilmington. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date of opening thereof.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Reginald S. Stapczynski

Town Manager

J20,27

Provincetown Tower has local flavor

Many plaques commemorating towns in the local area

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

If you are a New Englander who has never seen it, you must visit the Pilgrim Monument in Provincetown, Cape Cod, this summer!

What makes this particular monument more endearing to us in this area, is the work that was begun of placing in their proper places in the wall a number of memorial stones presented by

societies of Mayflower descendants, by towns in eastern Massachusetts, and others.

It is at the seventeenth or "Q" tier that one begins to find the memorial stones more directly connected with us: Reading, Woburn, Stoneham, Billerica, Wakefield, Lexington, etc.

The plaques representing our "neighborhoods" read: "Lexington 1630; Billerica 1655; Reading 1639; Woburn 1640;

Wakefield — the oldest part of Reading settled 1639 — presented by the Wakefield Historical Society; Stoneham — incorporated 1725..."

There are 175 such memorial stones in the great monument. And when climbing and reading the various memorial stones it brings a kind of tingle to ones yankee blood, and one feels very proud.

The Provincetown Monument was erected to commemorate the landfall of the Pilgrims at Provincetown on November 21, 1620, and their anchoring in this harbor; the adoption, in the cabin of the Mayflower on the day of arrival, of the Compact of government, the first charter of a democratic government in the world's history; the birth here of Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England; the death of Dorothy Bradford, the wife of William Bradford, afterward Governor of Plymouth...

The monument was erected by the Cape Cod Pilgrim Memorial Association, members of which are in every state of the Union.

The land was given by the Town of Provincetown. The cost of the monument was \$95,000.00. Of this sum \$40,000.00 was given by Congress from the National Treasury, \$25,000.00 by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$5,000.00 by the Town of Provincetown and the remainder by individuals in all parts of the state, of the country, in sums from \$1 to a thousand. The structure is the property of the Cape Cod Pilgrim Memorial

Association, not of the general government nor of the Commonwealth. The expenses for the care and maintenance are met wholly from the fees of the visitors who come every year to this historical site.

The cornerstone was laid August 20, 1907, by the Grand Lodge of Masons in the presence of President Theodore Roosevelt, who then made an address. The monument was dedicated August 5, 1910. President William Taft was present then and addressed the people.

The design of the monument was copied from the Tower of Torre Del Mangia in Siena, Italy. The height of the monument is 252 feet 7 1/2 inches from the ground to the topmost battlement. The site upon which it stands, on Town Hill, is 100 feet above tide water, making a total height of 353 feet above sea level.

The monument is built wholly of Maine granite, and is 28 feet square at the base. Every stone of the structure is of the entire thickness of the wall. The arches of the Bell Chamber (see picture elsewhere) are 30 feet in height.

One of the conditions upon which the government appropriation was granted was that the monument be given over to the government in case of war, as an observation station.

The ascent of the monument is extremely easy (and reminds one of climbing the Statue of Liberty), although this monument has inclined planes, after the manner

Tower S-4



It is at the seventeenth or "Q" tier that one begins to find the memorial stones—Reading, Stoneham, Woburn, Billerica, Wakefield, Lexington, et cetera. For those of you who feel you must climb to the top, the view is absolutely superb—there are 116 stairs.

Photo by Michael Saija

THEATRE REVIEW

"Sugar Babies" Smash Hit

By RICK PEARL

When "Sugar Babies" last appeared on stage in Boston with Carol Channing and Robert Morse it was a tremendous success. The crowds turned out in record numbers and everyone had an enjoyable time.

This time around, two years later, the crowds are just as big, and, if possible, they're having an even better time. Now they have the REAL stars of the Sugar Babies phenomenon, Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney, to cheer for.

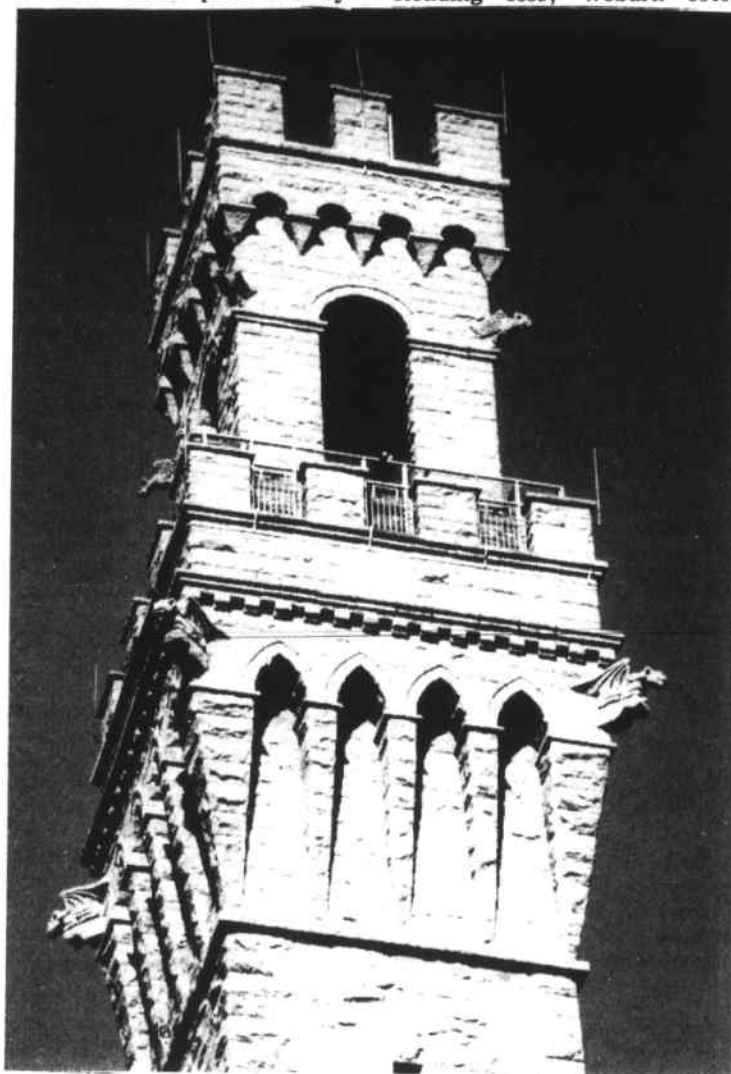
Sugar Babies is, of course, the smash hit of Broadway, a recreation of the days when burlesque was king. This million dollar production is big, flashy, and highly entertaining show replete with 14 showgirls, a male ensemble, gallery of comics, fan dancers, tribute to Little Egypt, a soubrette covered with live doves, a rousing patriotic finale, and a host of other treats.

Miller and Rooney are an attraction unto themselves. Although Miller is recuperating from a broken left foot, she is still able to dance on a limited basis — and quite well, at that.

Rooney is a natural showstopper, and in this type of environment is at his best.

In addition to all of the standard numbers, there are a pair of quality additions to the show, a juggling comedian and an hilarious ventriloquist.

Frank Oliver is the juggler, and his act could, quite possibly, be the most popular of the entire evening. He combines his obvious talents with great comic timing and a sense of derring-do which



The design of the monument was copied from the Tower of Torre Del Mangia in Siena, Italy. The height of the monument is 252 feet 7 1/2 inches from the ground to the topmost battlement. The site upon which it stands, on Town Hill, is almost 100 feet above tidewater, making it a total height of 353 feet above sealevel.

ROVING

FM TALK: At the turn of the century, Sunday afternoon was a good time for getting dressed to the nines and taking your horse and buggy for a ride through town. A time for the ladies to show off their new bonnets and for the gentlemen to show off their shiny carriages.

Well, Sunday afternoons are still nice for showing things off, only nowadays the shiny carriages have been replaced by shiny Trans Ams. And for the record, the ladies are just as attuned to doing the driving as the gentlemen. Being relegated to flaunting a new bonnet from the passenger side is as bygone as the old horse-drawn buggy.

Sunday afternoons are when the Mass Ams, a local club made up of owners of new and old Pontiac Trans Ams, show off their cars. They recently held one of their bi-weekly meetings at James

Pontiac, in Burlington. The Sunday afternoon meeting attracted scores of Trans Am owners who gathered to show off their automobiles and to compete for trophies awarded for various categories.

According to Mike Mills, of Medford, president of this local club, the event is labelled a "show and shine," and draws Trans Am owners from as far away as Maine.

"We're the local club," he explained, standing proudly before his own award-winning entry. "There are chapters in New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island, and we're all part of a national organization."

This reporter found it hard to believe that a national club could be organized around one particular type of automobile, both owners and curiosity-seekers, who attended this meeting at

James Pontiac the skepticism quickly abated.

"Some members keep their Trans Ams in original condition," Mike continued, pointing to several vintage models that seemed to be as perfect as they were when they rolled off the assembly line as long ago as 1968. Then he strolled over to one that had been specially re-painted. "As you can see, some paint them up. Some even paint murals on their cars."

Brian Walsh, general manager of James Pontiac, was the host of this Trans Am meeting, noting, "What better place to hold a meeting of the local Trans Am club than at the number one Pontiac dealership in New England."

Mike and Brian handed out eight trophies by afternoon's end: one for the best Trans Am in the show; one for the people's choice as the best-looking Trans Am in the show; one for the best modified Trans Am; one for the best stock (that's original condition) Trans Am; and four more for the best looking Trans Am from specific years.

"Our next meeting will be held at the Howard Johnson's hotel, on Montvale Ave., in Woburn, on Sunday, July twenty-fourth, at five-thirty in the afternoon," Mike indicated. "New members are always invited. And you don't

really have to own a Trans Am, just a Firebird, although, at the moment, all of our members own Trans Ams."

Interested Trans Am owners can write to Mike at P.O. Box 99, Medford, Ma. 02153.

Moving on to more FM TALK: A Sunday afternoon in summer is also a great time to go to a local fast food restaurant to grab a bite to eat. If you're like me, concerned about watching nutrition and exercising regularly, you'll be interested in the information released recently by Ross Laboratories, an independent research organization. They've come out with a study on caloric content of the various popular fast foods many of us enjoy eating when — heaven forbid — we're too lazy or in too much of a rush to eat home-prepared food. Here's some of what Ross Laboratories discovered:

If you decided to go to Arby's for a roast beef sandwich, you'd consume 350 calories; add cheese and you'd increase the caloric content by 100 calories. An Arby's Super Roast Beef sandwich is 620 calories.

Burger King burgers are 244 calories each; with cheese, they're 290 calories each. A double cheeseburger is 420 calories. If a twelve ounce vanilla milk shake is your pleasure, be prepared to swallow 380 calories.

A chocolate shake is a mere 403 calories.

This columnist's downfall is a Dairy Queen ice cream cone. If I can contain my urge and stick with a small cone, I'm getting away with consuming 110 calories. A medium cone is 230 calories. If I totally lose control and go for the large cone, I'm in for 340 calories. Add DQ's famous dip to any of these cones, and you'll increase the calorie count anywhere from forty to one hundred ten calories, depending on the size of the cone.

Jack-in-the-Box: a burger here is 263 calories; with cheese, 310 calories. A Jumbo Jack Burger is 551 calories. With cheese, 628 calories. How about a Jack-in-the-Box taco? One taco is 189 calories. A super taco is 285 calories. Care for an order of french fries? Add 270 calories. Onion rings? Add 351 calories. If you think you'll get away with less calories by eating something that sounds lighter, forget it. A ham and cheese omelette is 423 calories; scrambled eggs, 719 calories.

Kentucky Fried Chicken: let's take a typical Original Recipe Dinner as an example. Two pieces of chicken, with mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw and a roll total up to 913 calories.

How about a McDonald's Egg

dan ferullo



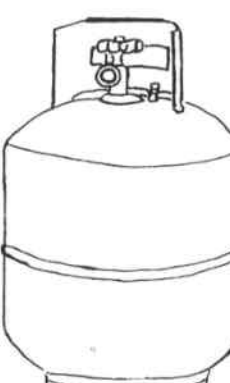
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ROVING S-4

REVIEW S-4

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Genogram proves its medical value

Tom, an eighteen year older, began smoking marijuana heavily in his Senior year of high school. He was apathetic, and he was unresponsive to his family. His father was a gardener. His mother was an accountant. After having a miscarriage, his mother, a devout Catholic, decided it was a sign from God not to have anymore children.

The mother acted as mother and wife to her 48 year old brother. Tom rebelled against the uncle much as he would a father because he was an alcoholic, although he was very close to his two female cousins who he treated like siblings.

Tom's grandfather died at the age of 24, leaving Tom's father to carry out the responsibilities of father and husband. He now looked to his wife to direct the

home and family as his mother did. He was a poor role model for Tom.

Thomas S. Adamczyk, L.I.C.S.W., a Psychotherapist, learned this information about the complex family interrelationships in approximately one-half hour. As a consultant to private industry and a private practitioner in Stoneham, he uses genograms in his work.

"The genogram is a useful tool in helping a counselor to get to know the people he or she is treating. It gets them to reveal

themselves without feeling threatened," he says.

Sponsored by the Community Services Department of Mount Pleasant Hospital, Adamczyk spoke to community members, counselors, and industrialists about how to incorporate the

genogram into their work.

The genogram is a diagram which looks at the nuclear and extended family and maps out what has happened to the members and what is happening. Emotional upheavals, communication break-offs, ethnicity, religion, socio-economic factors

and diseases, such as alcoholism and mental illness are charted. The counselor then has a history and guidelines, in a short amount of time, to treat the patient. Also, as the counseling sessions go on, the genogram can be easily added to.

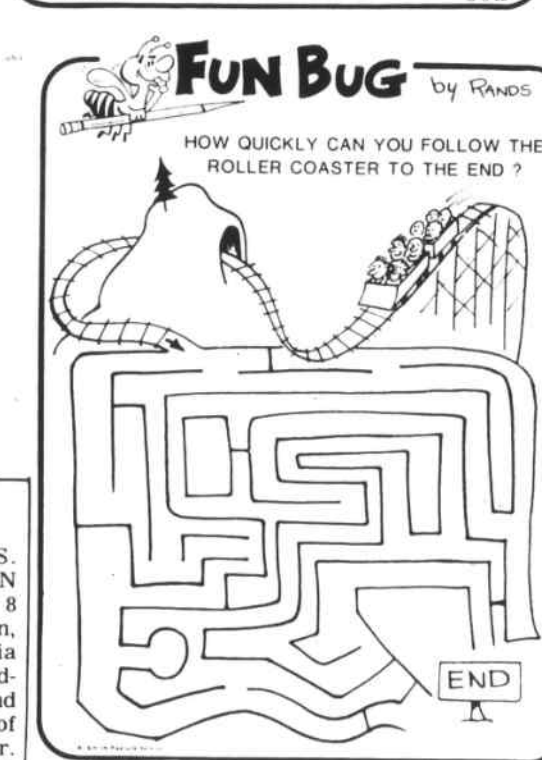
A client who was totally withdrawn committed himself to an institution. When Adamczyk did a genogram, he discovered that the client's mother died on the street of a heart attack and that the client's sister died on the operating table during heart surgery. Both women were 42 years old. The client, who recently turned 42, felt that he was in a no win situation. The genogram quickly revealed this pattern.

"Deaths are important to record. Many recordings indicate what is going on in the same year. It is set up like a family tree. There are patterns in so many families that some people don't realize," he says.

Genograms are one diagnostic tool many counselors are using as part of their work. Besides giving counselors insight into the client's life patterns, it gives the client a means of seeing the patterns and subsequently understanding their effects.

Mount Pleasant Hospital in Lynn offers free monthly lectures to all community members.

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•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



ANNOUNCEMENT

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Woburn Holiday Inn next to Woburn Mall

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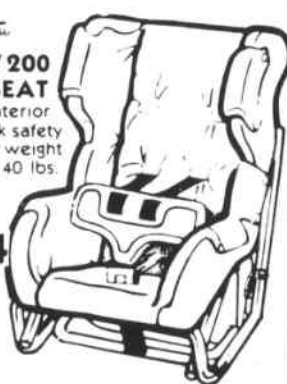
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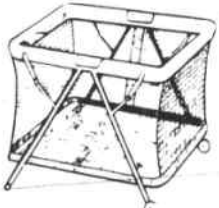


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Malden Hospital

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CALLAHAN (Eileen Phillion) of 8 Stoddart St., Woburn, a daughter, Patricia Ann on June 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillion of Somerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan of Woburn.

Melrose- Wakefield Births

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN MICHAEL DOUGLAS (Joanne Shirley Warren) of 17 Chestnut St., Everett, a daughter, Joanne Shirley Warren-Douglas, on June 12. Grandparents: Donald and Joanne Warren of Saugus and Harold and Joan Douglas of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. MARK BELMONTE LOMBARDI (Doris) of Wakefield, a son, Scott, on June 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lombardi of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belmonte of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. STRONG, JR. (Ruthann Carey) of Wakefield, a daughter, Courtney Ann, on June 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carey, all of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES THOMAS HARRISON (Dianne

Winchester births

Tonks) of 2 Crossman Rd., Woburn, a son, Thomas James, on July 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William James Tonks of Woburn, Mr. Bill Harrison of Cambridge and Mrs. Susan Harrison of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SEBASTIAN (Carolyn Graham) of 8 Meadowvale Rd., Burlington, a son, Adam Robert, on July 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. David Sebastian of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN ROMANO (Dianne Hokanson) of 8 Otis St., Woburn, a daughter, Katelyn Anne, on June 30. Grandparents: Mr. Joseph Romano of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hokanson of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. CARL MAZZAPICA (Patricia MacNamara) of 20 Hallmark Drive, Woburn, a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, on June 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William MacNamara of Yarmouthport.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DECOSTE (Ann Graham) of 18 Third Road, Woburn, a son, Robert William, on June 28. Grandparents: Mrs. Katherine Graham of Wilmington and Mrs. Eleanor DeCoste of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. ABREU, JR. (Mimma Maurer) of 34 Fowle St., Woburn, a daughter, Alyson Marie, on June 30. Grandparents: Mr. William Maurer of Colombia Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Abreu, Sr. of Woburn.

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GM-Toyota on road to a true world car



UAW members in Fremont, Calif., scan the pages for news of the GM-Toyota joint venture

UPI photo

Analysts say deal may make it easier to sell American-made cars in Japan

By Leon Lindsay
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Fremont, Calif.

The unprecedented pact between two giants of automaking — Toyota and General Motors — has worldwide significance for the industry, according to leading analysts.

Many details of the "memorandum of understanding" signed here Feb. 17 — including hiring, work rules, and union representation — remain to be worked out. The agreement apparently means that up to 3,000 of the area's more than 5,000 laid-off auto workers will have an opportunity to go back to work in their old plant.

But unless stopped by either the US Federal Trade Commission (FTC) or the Japanese government, Toyota in late 1984 will begin turning out a front-wheel-drive car for General Motors in GM's now-quiet Fremont assembly plant.

Arvid Jouppli, an auto industry analyst in Detroit who has represented the industry in talks with Japan's automakers, sees a tremendous advance resulting from the GM-Toyota pact. The problems involved, he argues, "will be minor compared with the benefits. This agreement presents for the first time a real opportunity for homologation [conformity] of the standards between Japan and the United States on clean air, safety, paint, and a lot of other things."

"Federalizing [making a product conform to a nation's product regulations] of a car for sale in Japan raises its cost about 80 percent. We've never been able to break that bottleneck with Japan — that invisible tariff barrier."

Mr. Jouppli says the US government isn't likely to spurn the job-creating opportunity offered by the GM-Toyota partnership.

Competitors of GM and Toyota also will face changed conditions. Chrysler Corporation chief executive Lee Iacocca has charged that the pact is "fundamentally bad" for the industry and would result in a net loss of jobs because at least half the components for the new car will be made in Japan. However, a Chrysler spokesman says that the man whose rescue of Chrysler was aided by a tie-in with Japanese industrial giant Mitsubishi has no plans at present to challenge it before the FTC.

Eiji Toyoda, chairman of Toyota Motor Corporation, has indicated that former GM workers wouldn't be guaranteed first chance at the new jobs. The response by officials of United Auto Workers (UAW) Local 1364 and rank-and-file members was immediate and angry; they've been anticipating the reopening of the Fremont plant since word of the GM-Toyota negotiations began to leak out weeks ago. One shop committee member said that if the company hired people who had never worked at the plant before, the newcomers would be met with "a lot of hostility."

At a press conference Feb. 17, in Fremont, Mr. Toyoda and GM chairman Roger B. Smith said the joint venture will be a "completely new company" and that its management will set the hiring policies for the plant. But the two

top executives also noted that workers with many years' experience at the Fremont plant would certainly be highly qualified applicants.

Under the pact, 200,000 subcompact cars a year would be produced for up to 12 years. Each firm will invest \$150 million in the venture, with the Fremont plant accounting for \$130 million of GM's contribution. Besides the existing plant, which will be retooled and "robotized," a new parts-stamping plant will be built, probably in Fremont. And several other plants in the US will supply components for the cars. All this, it is said, could produce up to 9,000 additional jobs.

Toyota will provide an executive to run the operation, and a board of directors with equal membership from each company will be formed. Profits will be equally shared. And — something that makes veteran US auto workers cringe and accounts for Toyota's desire to have freedom to hire new workers — employees must be capable of working in a plant where a third or more of the tasks are performed by robots.

Industry observers say the arrangement provides Toyota a means of "getting around" voluntary US import quotas accepted by the Japanese. Of the 2.2 million vehicles Toyota marketed in 1982, 530,246 were sold in the US. GM, which has fallen behind in small-car competition with

'There is not a company in the world that can afford to deliver a car for every purse and purpose. GM has given up on that. . . .'

other US automakers as well as Japanese firms, will be given an opportunity for a new bid in that market without having to make the huge investment required to design and produce a totally new vehicle.

The US auto industry already has many ties to foreign firms. But Jouppli sees the GM-Toyota pact as a trend-setter for joint ventures and a strong bid in what he calls the "world car sweepstakes."

He says, "You're not going to hold back the world car [that is, a car that is manufactured and sold in more than one country without having to go through the expensive federalization process]. That wave has been coming for 25 years and it's here. Honda, Nissan, and VW essentially are building world cars, and Nissan has chance to win the sweepstakes" — that is, produce the first widely successful car of this type.

Some observers have said the GM-Toyota agreement is an acknowledgment by the onetime giant of the US industry that the Japanese company is superior. But Jouppli says: "There is not a company anywhere in the world that can afford to deliver a car for every purse and purpose" — the idea originated by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors from 1923 to 1937. "Now GM has given up on that and admitted, 'We can't produce such a car, so now we are allied with Toyota and we're gonna share a plant and not have to develop this auto with our own money. We'll have our money free to go some other place and do the things that we do better.'"

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15x8	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5	54 99	4
15x8	5	5 1/2	54 99	4
15x10	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5	59 99	4
15x10	5	5 1/2	59 99	4
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SIZE	Lugs	Bolt Circle	Orig.	Qty.
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13x5 1/2	4	98mm, 4, 4 1/4, 108mm	84 99	4
13x5 1/2	5	100mm	84 99	4

Cragar SST Wheel

Chrome plated steel rim. Aluminum center with chrome plated finish. For pickups, vans, and Jeeps.

Size	Lugs	Bolt Circle	Orig.	Qty.
14x6	6	5 1/2	74 99	8
15x6	5	5 1/2	79 99	8
15x7	6	5 1/2	84 99	8
15x8	5	5 1/2	99 99	8
15x8	6	5 1/2	99 99	8
15x10	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5	109 99	4
15x10	5	5 1/2	109 99	8

Vortex Lite Wheel

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14x5 1/2	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4	79 99	4
15x7	5	5 1/2	89 99	4

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15x7	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5	74 99	4

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14x7	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4	75 99	4
15x7	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4	79 99	8
15x8 1/2	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4	89 99	4

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14x5 1/2	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4	74 99	4
14x5 1/2	6	5 1/2	74 99	4
14x7	5	4 1/2, 4 3/4	79 99	4
15x7	5	4 3/4, 5	89 99	4
15x10	5	4 3/4, 5	109 99	4
15x10	5	5 1/2	109 99	4

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From page S-1 Provincetown

of that in the famous Campanile San Marco in Venice, taking the place of the usual flight of stairs.

Pilgrim Monument is the tallest all granite structure in the U.S. and, with the exception of the Washington Monument, it is the loftiest shaft of solid construction in the country.

The story of how the granite was brought in vessels from the quarry at Stonington, Maine, and unloaded at Provincetown is a very interesting one. You will be given the history of the monument in every detail when you visit it.

The work of constructing the interior works was completed on March 29, 1910, although some details even then remained incomplete. These included the bronze grills at the window openings, bronze railings in the arches of the belfry, the massive oak doors at the entrances, and the close wooden shutters, which serve to keep out the storms of winter. All these details were completed and the final blows struck, in the erection of the structure, in June 1910. The bronze tablet over the south entrance was placed in position about the first of August, a few days before the dedicatory exercises were held.

For those of you who feel you must climb to the top — the view is absolutely superb — there are 116 stairs and 60 ramps.

Four people work at the Pilgrim Monument. They maintain the grounds outside, and they see to it that the premises inside are clean at all times...

There is a museum at the site also!

Interesting and informative exhibits include whaling equipment, scrimshaw, ship models...there is a whaling Captain's quarters, a captain's parlor ashore. There are objects that washed up from shipwrecks including artifacts from the famous British Man-O-War Somerset, wrecked on Peaked Hill Bars in Provincetown in 1778.

The Pilgrim Room has a scale model diorama of the merchant ship Mayflower. There one finds seashells and Indian artifacts, a diorama of a glass factory, old glass, including sandwich glass. You will delight in the collection of china, pewter, silver and home equipment from colonial and Victorian days.

There is a selection of the museum devoted to the exploits of Commander Donald B. Mac-

Millian, explorer of the far north with birds, animals, etc. He was one of Provincetown's most famous citizens.

In this museum you will find Provincetown's oldest fire engine and equipment, quilts, handwork with wreaths and jewelry made from human hair. You will see portraits, paintings of vessels, maps, postcards and a diorama of the old wharf theater where Eugene O'Neill's plays were first performed and where the course of theater in this country was altered.

One of the monument's steady, loyal employees is Margaret Mayo. She has been employed as secretary-treasurer for the past 16 years. She is a resident of P.Town. Chester Peck, Director, has been with the Monument Association since 1946.

Mrs. Mayo said they receive a "safe average of 112,500 tourists a year."

"We used to charge them ten cents, when there was only the monument. The fee increased to a quarter. Then it rose to fifty cents and so on. Today there is a fee of \$1 for children and \$2 for adults, and this is always subject to change, as everything else is today. What people find impressive and interesting is, we receive no grants or anything to keep the museum or monument going. This entire project is supported by admission fees," Mrs. Mayo explained.

The site is open the year round, and on Holidays such as Thanksgiving, New Years Day, Christmas, even Memorial Day. "Unless the weather is really bad, we're open!" an employee said.

Do plan to visit Pilgrim Monument and Museum this summer. Have fun while learning American history. It's a great place to take visiting relatives.

As you approach Provincetown you will notice the monument off to your left. After you see the monument, still proceed along Route 6. When you approach the next traffic light, proceed across the double barreled highway.

After crossing the highway take your next left and proceed along for about three hundred feet, then take the road to the right. When you reach the top of the small hill be prepared to take a sharp left. This brings you to the museum where there is ample parking...

And if it is a clear day, and you have good eyesight, you can even make out the tallest buildings of Boston's skyline!

Ask the gardeners

By Doc and Katy Abraham

We have just built a new home and saved most of the shade trees on the property. All have been cut beautifully except one with a 5-inch-diameter trunk. It started to leaf out, but then all the foliage wilted and died. I notice that the man who did the grading left soil about a foot above the roots so the trunk is covered to that depth. The others were located so that the grading didn't affect them. Could this cause the wilting?

Definitely. Soil should never be mounded up around the trunk of a tree.

The proper way to handle the situation is to lay a loose circular stone wall to form a well. The diameter of the stone wall should be 7 or 8 feet in your case, and larger if the tree size is greater. Soil is then graded up to the wall.

Tree roots must be able to get oxygen. We have had our cabbage plants in the ground for about a month but they look yellowish and have made hardly any growth. We pulled up a couple and find ugly lumps on the roots.

You have what is called clubroot, which is sometimes a problem with any cole crops. If you can keep your soil above a pH of 7, you can prevent this problem since the slime mold causing clubroot cannot live in an alkaline soil. It is best to rotate planting location each year.

You can pull your plants up and add 3 pounds of ground limestone or hydrated lime per 100 square feet of space.

Try planting a crop of beans after about a week. They are a fast-growing crop and do well in an alkaline soil. Then next fall add the above amount of lime to the new location so the soil will be alkaline when you plant cole crops in the spring.

Three years ago we started a bed of chrysanthemums. They have again come through the winter in good shape. Last fall they got so tall they all flopped over when bloom time came. What can we do to keep them shorter (as they were the first year)?

Chrysanthemum plants should be divided each year and the old center stalk discarded. If you have not done this and your mums have grown too tall to divide, cut them back about half. They will form new shoots and will be somewhat shorter by fall than last year.

Be sure to divide them next spring as new growth starts, and leave two or three new shoots per plant. When the plants are about 6 inches tall, pinch out the top 2 inches.

Repeat again when they again reach 6 inches, but don't prune after July as this will delay blooming.

I was given a beautiful fuchsia in a hanging basket for Mother's Day. Soon afterward it stopped blooming. I have it hanging in a sunny spot outdoors on our patio and was told it should bloom all summer. What am I doing wrong? Can I root some slips for a friend?

Cuttings root very easily in moist perlite, sphagnum peat moss, or a combination of both.

Fuchsias (Ladies Eardrops) stop blooming when temperatures become too high, soil becomes dry, or plants are allowed to set seeds. They bloom well indoors in the spring in bright indirect light, with night temperature about 60 degrees F. (15 degrees C.), and where humidity is not too low. Hot sun and drying winds of summer always cause a halt in bloom.

Move plant to an area with dappled shade, syringe once a day during hot weather, and keep spent blooms picked off.

If you have a question about your garden, inside or out, send it, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the Garden Page, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.



One-third to one-half a teaspoon dried herbs is the equivalent of one tablespoon fresh herbs.

From page S-1

McMuffin? One of these runs... calories. A Big Mac is 563 calories; a cheeseburger, 307 calories; a plain ol'burger is just 255 calories. Pardon the editorializing. A quarter pounder is 424 calories, but if you ask for cheese, it's 524 calories.

If Wendy's is more to your liking, here's what is calorically in store for you: a hamburger is 470 calories; with cheese, 580 calories. A double burger is 670 calories; if you request cheese, it's 800 calories. A triple burger is 850 calories, but if it's with cheese, it's 1,040 calories. If you settle for a bowl of chili, it's 230 calories.

Care for a pizza at your nearby Pizza Hut? A regular-size cheese

ROVING

pizza, which consists of four servings of two slices per serving, is 1,360 calories. A Super Supreme cheese pizza is 2,080 calories.

Ross Laboratories didn't make a judgement as to which fast food restaurant is your best bet, so neither will I. That choice is up to you.

A few items that may or may not be good news for a nice Sunday afternoon is summer: As I watched a tv talk show that centered on the recent controversial visit to the University of California at Berkeley by UN Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who is aligned with President Reagan's policy on Central America, I finally decided what

the best way to prevent war would be. That is to draft all men over the age of thirty-five, rather than under....According to world famous anthropologist Helen Fisher, fifty-nine percent of the world's societies have a higher divorce rate than the United States....Along with excessive exposure to the sun's rays and too much frowning, the quickest way to put wrinkles on your face is to smoke. Since nobody I know looks forward to wrinkles, a sure-fire way to get people to quit the nasty habit of smoking is to constantly remind them that it ages their skin.

It is my fervent hope that my whole life on this earth will ever be tears and laughter,

Tears with which I join the brokenhearted,

Laughter that symbolizes joy of my very existence. — Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a good Sunday afternoon.

Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: If I understand correctly, Consumer Reports believes that the cost of automobile rustproofing does not justify its benefits. I am not of the same opinion. It appears to me that any treatment that delays or stops rust is well worth the substantial cost. Would you please explain to me why you are not in favor of rustproofing?

DEAR READER: For some years, Consumers Union hasn't recommended after-market or extra rustproofing (rustproofing not done by the manufacturer, but added later). Consumer Reports' auto engineers explain that most new cars carry at least a three-year warranty on rust perforation. Dealer-applied rustproofing is often a "pack" — a high-priced, high-profit dealer service that's of little real value to you. One important disadvantage of such rustproofing is that the quality of protection depends on the competence of the applicator.

When products such as Polyglycoat and Ultra Seal, which are often promoted as "protective packages," were tested (July 1981 issue of Consumer Reports magazine available at your library), the engineers found them to be comparable to auto polishes and said they would provide about the same amount of protection. However, for the \$150 to \$250 you have to pay for those "special" sealants, Consumer Reports engineers say you'd be better off buying a lot of conventional polish.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Our house was painted one and a half years ago. The paint is now blistered about halfway up the wall on all sides of the house. Our windows are sweated up every morning. The painter claims that the redwood gutters leak and that causes the blisters. A gutter company said that's possible and that we might have condensation in the house. Under the house is a dirt crawlway. The dirt is often damp and after a recent rain there were pools of water. Can you help us pinpoint the problem?

DEAR READER: The blistering you mention seems to be caused by excessive moisture coming from within the house. First, make sure that you have no external water seeping into the house. This can enter through leaking gutters, around doors or windows, or through the basement.

You'll also need to provide some less damaging means for moisture to escape. Increasing the ventilation in your house would help. So would the use of small vents and ventilation wedges to permit the wall to "breathe." These inexpensive devices are available at most hardware stores.

Cover the dirt in the crawl space with a sheet of heavy plastic and seal it to the foundation walls around the edges. Make sure that the crawl space is well ventilated by vents or louvers to the outside, at opposite ends of the space. You can also reduce the vapor

transmission through the house walls by painting the inside of the outside walls with a special vapor-resistant paint that's available at paint stores.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I have off-white imitation marble in one bathroom. Three teen-age girls later, I have liquid brown make-up stains on the surface. I've tried everything I could think of to remove the stains but still cannot get them out. Is there anything I can use?

DEAR READER: Consumer Reports chemists say that since imitation marble is plastic, it's possible that the stains have combined chemically with the surface. You might try a cleaning compound made for automobile surfaces. But it's a mild abrasive and may dull the surface. To restore the gloss, you might then try a silver polish. All in all, don't expect too much.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of dishwasher detergents and toilet bowl cleaners send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on dishwasher detergents.)

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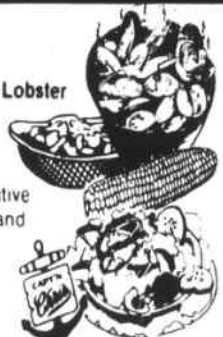
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Parade of Events

LIBERTY TREE CORPS GRANTS

The Department of Environmental Management (DEM) today announced grant awards totalling \$537,000 for "Liberty Tree Corps" summer jobs programs in 14 Massachusetts communities. The aim of the program, funded by the Federal Small Business Administration (SBA), is to help relieve unemployment while improving urban landscapes.

The Liberty Tree Corps will provide summer jobs for approximately 220 people statewide on public improvement projects organized by local communities, non-profit organizations and state agencies. Massachusetts municipalities and organizations receiving funds for such projects include:

Belchertown, Florida, Fall River, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Leominster, Orange, Pittsfield, Raynham, Worcester, the Blackstone River Watershed Association, the Dorchester Gardenlands Reservation and Development Corporation, the Boston Urban Gardeners, and Step Up with Lynn. These projects were funded from 93 proposals received by DEM for projects totalling more than two million dollars.

The projects funded are to provide permanent improvement on publicly owned or managed land in high unemployment areas. They range from street tree planting to landscaping for public housing and other facilities, playground and park rehabilitation, and urban wildlife habitat improvement.

Employment information on municipal projects is available through local Division of Employment Security offices. For further information about the Liberty Tree Corps, contact Robert McLean, Urban Forester, Department of Environmental Management: 727-2332.

FISHING & HUNTING DIRECTORIES

Some of North America's best fishing and hunting locations can be found near KOA Campgrounds and KOA is offering free Fishing and Hunting Directories listing nearly 500 KOA Campgrounds with fishing and hunting nearby.

From bass to walleye and antelope to waterfowl, fishermen and hunters will find these directories handy in planning their outings and vacations.

The campgrounds are listed alphabetically by states and provinces in both directories and can be easily cross-referenced with the map and location listings found in the KOA Directory for campers.

For a free KOA Fishing and-or Hunting Directory, send your name and address to: KOA, Inc., P.O. Box 30558, Billings, Mt. 59114. The 108-page KOA Directory for campers is available free at any one of the more than 700 KOAs or by sending \$1 to: KOA Directory, P.O. Box 30162, Billings, Mt. 59107.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA"

The North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. will present "Man of La Mancha," on August 5 and 6 at North Reading High School at 8:00 P.M. This production is the culmination of a year-round basis, as well as to raise the funds to enable the N.R.T.W. to offer an elaborate, full-scale production of "Hello Dolly!" this fall.

The North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. is truly a community endeavor; although the membership has a strong North Reading nucleus, people are also drawn from such surrounding communities as Andover, Lawrence, Reading, Wakefield, Lynnfield, and Woburn. The group, now six years old, presents two major musicals a year, and has just

added this summer's production as a third show on its schedule.

Many of the N.R.T.W. productions have won critical acclaim, with special notice often given to the finer details of costuming, lighting, and set design. The resident director, Paul D. Greene, has been with this young group since its inception, and is the major force behind its success. He is the first to admit, however, that "the show cannot go on without the support of local residents — either as players, stage crew, committee members, or patrons."

For tickets to "Man of La Mancha," information about the up-coming production of "Hello Dolly!," or how you can become involved, please contact the Greens at 24 Haverhill Street, North Reading.

MARINE SCIENCE CURRICULUM WORKSHOP

A two day Marine Science Curriculum Workshop, offered by both the Office of Continuing Education of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University and the New England Aquarium will take place on August 10 and 11. The workshop is designed for elementary and middle school teachers, who want to expand their classroom and field techniques in the area of marine science.

The first session at the New England Aquarium will focus on classroom technique. Teachers will be exposed to the classroom supplements available at the Aquarium such as: the numerous galleries, the hands-on exhibit, curriculum availability, fish dissection exercises and a film-discussion session.

During the second session, the workshop moves to the Plum Island State Reservation for a day of field work. The focus will be on ecosystem types in near-shore environments.

Up to two graduate credits are possible

upon successful completion of designated assignments. For more information about the workshop call Suffolk University's Biology Department at (617) 723-4700.

RACE FOR CEREBRAL PALSY

Waiters and Waitresses — put on your track shoes and sharpen up your skills! You are invited to participate in the fourth annual Kronenbourg Waiters

& Waitresses Race for Cerebral Palsy. The race is scheduled for August 9th at 2:00 p.m. at Pickering Wharf in Salem, Ma.

The race will be sponsored by Kronenbourg Beer, and all proceeds will go to United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore. The entry fee is a \$10.00 donation and participants are encouraged to collect donations from sponsors prior to the event.

The best waiters and

waitresses from Boston and the North Shore will test their skills in pouring beer and racing with a tray loaded with a glass and bottle, and a napkin. Prizes will be awarded for best restaurant teams and best individual winners. For further information, or to obtain an application, please call 593-2727.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore, Inc., supports the Infant Developmental Program which provides therapeutic and support services for infants, birth to three years of age who have mental and physical developmental delays. The Agency operates the 766-approved Developmental School of the North Shore, which is a pre-school for multi-physically

disabled children ages three to seven years. They also have an Adult Services Program providing habilitation, social and recreational programs for the physically disabled adult ages 18 and over. Other Agency programs include clinic therapies, counseling for the disabled and their families, and social services.

MONDAYS AT MARKET MILLS

Lowell National Historical Park will present, "Mondays at Market Mills," a Monday evening series of historical lecture, song and slide programs to be held at 7:30 P.M. in the theatre of the park visitor center at Market Mills throughout the summer. Presentations include: "The Im-

migrant Experience: Developing an Exhibit at the Pollard Memorial Library, July 25; "People, People", August 1; "Lowell Underground: A Look at the Lowell Canal System", August 8; "Lowell: A Unique National Park", August 15; "Trolleys: Past and Future", August 22; "More Jigs, Reels, and Rags", August 29.

"Mondays at Market Mills" is free and open to the public. Market Mills is located at the corner of Market and Dutton Streets in Lowell, Massachusetts. For more information, contact Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Ma. 01852, telephone (617) 459-1000.

N.E. ANTIQUITIES
Codman House, "The Grange," Codman Road, Lincoln, Ma. Telephone, 259-8843. Hours through October 15, Wednesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., tours on the hour. Admission: adults, \$2; children under 12, \$1; free to Society for Preservation of New England Antiquities members and Friends of Codman House. Outstanding example of an 18th century country estate located on 16 acres of landscaped grounds and gardens. House expresses architectural features of the Georgian, Federal, Victorian, and Classical Revival

CONTINUED ON
Page S-6

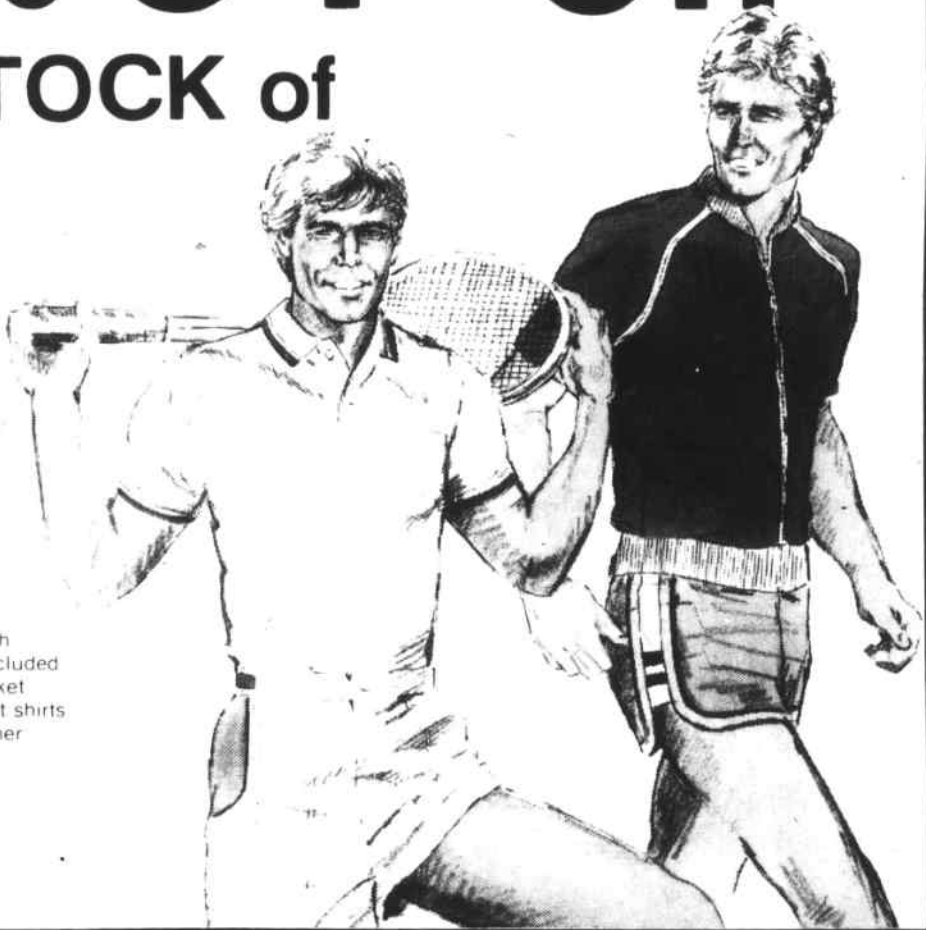
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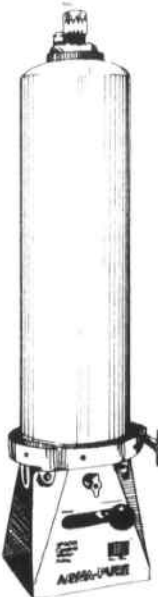


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Parade of Events

Continued from Page S-5

periods. Preserved as the family left it, complete with all their original possessions. Group tour and afternoon tea rates (10 or more people) available by reservation.

Without Partners Chapter 89 invites you to attend a Newcomers Night Sunday July 24 at 8:00 p.m. For additional information contact President Dick Amico at 233-1508.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
North Shore Parents

GRAPHICS
The Graphic Artists Guild of Boston is pleased to announce a

Estate auction (2)

(With Choice Additions)

We are selling the estates of Marion Davies of Beacon Hill and Marion Driscoll of Back Bay.

Thursday Evening, July 28, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. (Preview 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.)
Held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 130 Lexington Street, Burlington, Mass. Tel. (617) 272-9751

Take Exit 42 North or South off Rte. 128 to Middlesex Turnpike. 1/2 mile take right onto Rte. 128, Lexington Street turns left or right (watch signs). Hall is next to Bradlees, across from the Lahey Clinic.

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19TH & 20TH CENTURY OAK—Oak Pedestal Table with 1 Leaf; Oak Hall Tree; Oak Deco—5 Pieces—Kitchen Table with 4 Chairs; Set of 3 Press Back Chairs; Mahogany Bookcase; Coffee Table; Governor Withrop Desk; Super Claw-Foot Table; Pair of Drop Leaf Tables; Claw-Foot End Table; Leather Inlaid Step Table; Chest; Several Victorian Mahogany Desks; Sheraton Arm Chair; Gate Leg Table; Chippendale Style Mirror; Drum Table; Pedestal; English Inlaid Armchair; Paine Furniture Highboy; Deco Tea Wagon; Japanese C & B Cabinet.

CUSTOM & VICTORIAN AMANOAGNY—Super Claw-Foot St. Round Victorian Pedestal Base Dining Table with 2 Leaves; French Library St. Foot Stool; Art Nouveau 2 1/2 Dresser; Telephone Tables; 7 Piece Duncan Fyfe Dining Room Set; Harvard Bookcase; Coffee Table; Governor Withrop Desk; Super Claw-Foot Table; Pair of Drop Leaf Tables; Claw-Foot End Table; Leather Inlaid Step Table; Chest; Several Victorian Mahogany Desks; Sheraton Arm Chair; Gate Leg Table; Chippendale Style Mirror; Drum Table; Pedestal; English Inlaid Armchair; Paine Furniture Highboy; Deco Tea Wagon; Japanese C & B Cabinet.

VICTORIAN WALNUT—Super Carved Walnut Tufted Couch (Mint Condition).

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE—Child's Roll Top Desk and Chair; Set of 4 French Leather Chairs; Art Deco Lily Pad Tables; Art Deco Tilt Top Table; Art Deco Plant Stand; Bar Harbor Wicker Planter; Bar Harbor Wicker Armchair.

PRINTS, WATERCOLORS & PAPER GOODS—14 Daguerotypes and Amber Types; Early 19th Century Primitive Painting Signed by Artist; Large Collection of Early Postcards (Over 1000); Large Album of Early Postcards; Important Wood Cut by Carroll Thayer Berry; Collection of Stamp Books and Catalogues; Signed 19th Century Noddy Pencil Sketch; 3 Art Deco Food Calendars; Art Deco Cook Book; Pair of Art Deco Hand Colored Pictures (No Frames); Architectural French Book of Famous Palaces and Homes; In French; Pencil Drawing by Roland Yarrow, 1934; Super V.I.P. Book of Drawings by Frederick Remington, "Done in the Open"; Large Maxwell Parrish Print; Watercolor by Elsie Foster, 1901; Several Color Photographs; 12 Volumes Messages and Papers of the Presidents, 1789-1902; Box Lot of Books on Antiques; Box Lot of Books on Early Toys; (3 Framed Dark Town Comic Currier & Ives Prints); 1845 Map of Palestine, etc.

LIGHTING—Alabaster Table Lamp; Several Art Deco Brass Floor Lamps; Chinese Style Brass Hanging Lamp; Art Deco Table Lamp; 3 Victorian Leaded Shade Lamp Bases; Bradley & Hubbard Lamp; Victorian Slat Glass Lamp; Pair Early Brass Candlesticks; Pair of Deco Boudoir Lamps; Brass Inlaid Floor Lamp.

TOYS—Ladder Truck; Pump Truck (Both Items 19th Century and Made by Kingsbury Toys, Keene, N.H.); 4 Japanese Kewpie Dolls; Lot of Miniature Japanese Dolls, Plastic & Bisque; Early Cast Iron American Flyer Train Set.

GLASS, PORCELAIN & CHINA—Several Art Deco Figurines; Old Ivory 3 Piece Early Wedgewood Soup Tureen with Underplate; French Vases; Royal Doulton Character Jugs; Caster Set; Mulberry Ironstone; Several Limoges Pieces; Belleek Burners; Glass; Chase Art Vase; Several Sets of Crystal Stemware; Large Johnson Brothers Dinner Set; Bisque Figurines; Deco Mottach Tea Set; 2 Nippon Covered Urn; Gurgie Pitcher; Swedish Glass; 2 Rosewood Vases; Early Van Briggie Vase; Waterford; Cut Glass; Israeli Art Glass; Dorchester Pottery (Not Old); Pressed Glass Pieces; English Wine Carafe; Pair of Quimper Plates; Heiny Pierpont; Belleek; Box Lot; Lenox Vase; Rodolstadt Vase, etc., etc.

MISCELLANEOUS—Several Early Doorstops; 2 Early Still Banks; Sterling Complete; Deco Wig Stand; Deco Chrome on Brass Ink Stand; Early Whirligig (Main Sailing Wheel); Deco Necktie; Early Large Brass Portland; Carved Wooden Rooster Toothpick Holder; Stewart Warner Table Radio; Victorian Brass Fireplace Fender; Victorian Solid Brass Fireplace Tools with Inlaid Tile; Early Scale; Several Box Lots of Interesting Items; Egyptian Wall Hanging; Box Lot of Clocks; 2 Early Hooked Rugs; Chinese Terra Cotta Umbrella Stand; 2 Pieces Early Egyptian Brass; Collection of Cork Screws; Art Nouveau Egg Holder; Silver Plate Pieces; Paperweights; Mother of Pearl Opera Glasses; Trivet; Charles Lindbergh Commemorative Souvenir; Arts and Crafts; Paper Clip Enamel on Copper; Pair of Art Deco Bookends, etc., etc.

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presentation and lecture by Arie Kopelman, on Wednesday, August 3rd from 7-9 p.m. at The Puppet Showplace, 32 Station Street, Brookline Village, Ma. Mr. Kopelman is co-publisher of the Graphic Artists Guild Directory and co-author of the book "Selling Your Graphic Design and Illustration". Admission costs are \$4.00 for non-members and \$3.00 for members. For further information and/or reservations, please contact the Graphic Artists Guild at 451-5362.

POPULAR DEMAND
After its sold out engagement in Revere in 1982, the famous Bentley Brothers International 3-Ring Circus is returning to the Harry Della Russo Memorial Stadium for eight big shows on Saturday, July 30th through Monday, August 1st. Once again, this fine family show is being presented by the Revere Chamber of Commerce.

The all-new 1983 edition of the Bentley Brothers Circus features the greatest circus acts from all over the globe, in a 2 1/2-hour spectacular guaranteed to delight old and young alike. Daring acrobat and rolla-bolla artist Manuel Gonzales, sword-balancing beauty Countess Natasha, and Germany's acclaimed juggling team The Rewell Family all promise unmatched feats of skill and danger.

Countless wild animals headline this year's show, led by Bucky Steele's Elephants, Castle's Kodiak Bears, and as a special featured attraction, Columbia's greatest circus attraction Jorge Barretta and His Lords of the Wild make their first appearance in North America.

These stars, along with a host of comedy and novelty acts, will perform at the Harry Della Russo Memorial Stadium on Saturday and Sunday, July 30th and 31st, at 12 noon, 3:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M., and on Monday, August 1st at 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. For special discount family tickets, group sales, and further information, please call David Jenkins at the Chamber of Commerce Show Office, 289-4020.

EASTER SEAL SOFTBALL

Marshall's and Budweiser Light are co-sponsoring the 5th annual North Shore Softball Marathon for Easter Seals. Area softball teams and companies will soon receive invitations to play in the Marathon. Money raised will benefit local programs and services for disabled people.

Locally the event will be held at Pine Banks, Melrose on

August 13th and 14th and at Plains Park, Danvers, and Lee Field, Lynn on August 20th and 21st. Last year over 50 area teams participated, raising more than \$13,000 for Easter

Seals. Local teams that played in 1982 included Analogic, Marshalls, General Electric, Essexbank, McDonald's, Knights of Columbus, and many more.

The Marshalls-Bud Light Softball Marathon for Easter Seals is open to any team in the area: male, female, or co-ed. Every team entering the event with the

minimum entry fee of \$200 will receive two cases of beer and a trophy, winner or runner-up. Teams raising \$250 or more will receive com-

plimentary beer as well as the trophy and commemorative T-shirts for 16 players. Teams raising \$600 or more get all of the above as well as softball caps, and teams

raising \$1,000 or more will be treated to a team dinner at a local restaurant. Statewide Marathon prizes in-

clude Celtic tickets for a game next season, as well as special "Manager's prizes" of duffel bags for managers whose teams raise over \$500 and eligibility for a drawing of managers for an escape weekend for two.

Proceeds from the Marathon will benefit Easter Seal programs and services for the disabled throughout the North Shore. These include swimming and recreation programs; support groups for people affected by stroke; a residential camping program for children and young adults; and speech, physical, and occupational therapy and home health care.

Anyone wishing to schedule a team should contact the Easter Seal office at 683-1259 or the Softball Hotline at 598-1250 for details.

NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE

"Annie," one of Broadway's happiest musicals for the entire family, starring Alyson Kirk. North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, Exit 19, Beverly. Monday - Saturday, evenings 8 P.M. through July 30; Wednesday - Saturday 2 P.M. Matinee. Tickets: \$7 to

\$12.50. For reservations call 922-8500; Visa-Master 922-8502, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Drumlin Farm, South Great Road, Lincoln, Ma. 01773. General Admission: \$3.00 Adults; \$1.50 Children (3-15 yrs.) and Senior Citizens. Hayrides: Summer Schedule; Sunday 1-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 50 cents per person. Sunday Program 2:30 p.m. Herb Garden Tour - Learn about herb usage and enjoy some herbal refreshments. Program free after admission fee. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday 9-5 p.m.

HABITAT INSTITUTE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont still has openings in the last 2-week session of its Summer Day Camp, starting August 18. The focus of the camp is a low-key, educational approach to the outdoors.

The Day Camp is for children entering grades 2 through 6 in September, 1983, and it meets Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Habitat at 489-3850 for a Day Camp brochure.

FESTIVAL

Minuteman Tech Summer School Visual and Performing Arts Festival, Friday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Minuteman Tech Mall and Cafeteria - rock-jazz concert, musical theatre presentation, art and photography exhibit, modern dance performance - admission is free.

Minuteman Tech is located in Lexington at the intersection of Massachusetts Ave. and Route 2A, just west of Route 128.

KARATE TOURNAMENT

The "Cynthia Rothrock - George Chung Superstars Championship" Karate Tournament has been scheduled for Sunday, August 7 at Watertown High School, Watertown, Mass. starting at 11:00 a.m.

The No. 1 female and No. 1 male forms competitors in North America, Cynthia Rothrock and George Chung, of Santa Clara, California will be performing a spectacular demonstration.

This tournament is a Karate Illustrated "B" rated event and is expected to be one of the most exciting such rated tournaments in the country.

The Cynthia Rothrock - George Chung Superstars

Championship is an event for the whole family, as competitors from ages 4 to 60 will be competing in the many divisions of Fighting, Forms, Weapons and Musical Forms. Tickets are \$7.00 at the door, or \$5.00 in advance and can be purchased through Rocky DiRico's Kenpo Karate Studio at 101 Bigelow Avenue, Watertown, Mass., tel. 924-9767.

DANCE THE HORA

Caravanserai presents Screaming Sa'adya and the Electric Camels on Saturday, July 30th in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 8 - 9 P.M. dance instruction (\$1.50); 9 P.M. - midnight music and refreshments (\$4.50). Call 776-7314 for further information.

CASTLE HILL

The Boston University Alumni Association will sponsor "Summer Splendor at Castle Hill," a social event in the 1920s-era estate in Ipswich, on Saturday, July 23.

Beginning at 8 p.m., there will be dancing in the ballroom and the outdoor patio, tours of the house, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee. A cash bar will also be available.

Cost of the evening is \$15 per person. For information, call Janet Oppenheimer at (617) 353-2386.

Aug. 6th and 7th

Bicycle tour enthusiasts

Bicycle tour enthusiasts are invited to join the MS-BUD Light 150 week-end Bicycle Tour on August 6th and 7th. The tour which starts in Haverhill, winds scenically through Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. The MS tour is sponsored by Budweiser Light for the benefit of multiple sclerosis research and patient services.

Lodging, refreshments, meals and entertainment will be provided for all participating cyclists on

the beautiful coastal campus of New England College in Biddeford, Maine.

Cyclists can angle for bluefish or striped bass from the campus

shore, play tennis or enjoy the beach. Organized activities have been planned including a clambake, softball, and evening entertainment.

The tour, which weaves through several unique villages and seaports, is fully sagged and clearly marked. A box lunch will be provided at the 50-mile point and water and fruit will be available at the 15, 30, 40 and 64-mile check points.

Everyone participating will receive an MS 150 T-shirt and, by collecting additional donations, will be eligible for other awards.

Multiple sclerosis is the major disabling disease of young adults, with approximately 200 new cases diagnosed each week in the U.S. It is a chronic disease of the central nervous system that can cause mobility problems, visual difficulties and speech disorders. Its course is unpredictable and symptoms vary among MS persons from minimal to severe

lifelong disability. It is usually diagnosed between the ages of 15 and 50, most often striking young adults in the prime of life. Although research today is extensive and promising, the cause and cure remain elusive. All proceeds from this event benefit multiple sclerosis research and the vital patient care programs

of the Massachusetts MS chapter.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is devoted

Geo Facts

Until midway in this century, the lower Thames River in England was one of the most polluted bodies of water in the world. But the imposition of tough water standards has resulted in a 90 percent drop in pollution in the last 30 years, with the return of much bird and marine life, National Geographic reports.

solely to supporting research programs to find the cause, prevention and cure of MS and to aid persons who cope with MS in their daily lives.

The MS tour organizers are offering an enjoyable and challenging event for families and individuals with the added opportunity to help in the conquest of MS. Call Linda at the MS Bike Tour Hotline in Waltham at (617) 890-4993 for more information or to register for the tour.

The marshmallow that we eat gets its name from the marshmallow plant, whose roots exude a sticky substance similar to raw egg whites. Europeans used to beat the substance and add sugar to make sweet treats, according to National Geographic World, but modern marshmallows owe their puffiness to other ingredients.

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ME7-27

Red tide bad news for shellfish gourmets

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — The red tide, a mysterious phenomenon that kills fish and makes shellfish poisonous, has again appeared in some areas off the east and west coasts.

This is, of course, bad news for seafood lovers. Red tide also bodes ill for mice, which are used in tests for the presence of the malady.

Actually, red tide is a misnomer. It is caused not by tides but by a usually colorless accumulation of tiny marine algae called dinoflagellates. Certain species of these one-celled organisms are toxic and when they "bloom" — multiply rapidly into large concentrations — they become especially menacing.

The tide occasionally lives up to its color, especially around Florida, tinting the water a rusty hue. It takes about a million cells to color a liter of seawater, and Florida's blooms sometimes cover many square miles. One such bloom killed an estimated 50 million pounds of fish.

PACK A LETHAL PUNCH

Shellfish such as mussels, clams, and oysters can grow and thrive on a red tide diet, and gradually rid themselves of the poison when clean waters return. But people who eat the bivalves while they're contaminated run the risk of a nasty case of paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP), which in extreme cases can cause death.

In the last few years, the toxic organisms have apparently spread from the coast of Nova Scotia as far south as Connecticut.

"A hurricane that slammed into New England in 1972 might have helped trigger the trend," speculates Donald M. Anderson, a marine biologist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts. "Storms like that can stir up bottom sediments, flush out estuaries, and change the basic chemistry of the water."

A few days after the hurricane, a massive bloom appeared, invading waters all the way from Maine to Massachusetts. It was a toxic variety of the organism that hadn't been detected in the area before.

Although it doesn't make fish or lobsters poisonous, the organism does play havoc with the shellfishing industry.

COAST MONITORED

Shellfish add at least \$20 million

annually to Maine's economy, so the state has perhaps the most comprehensive red tide monitoring system in the country. Shellfish are collected for testing from 18 sites along the coast every week. If a severe outbreak is suspected, as many as 200 additional sites are sampled. The toxin can appear at any time of the year, but the greatest threat occurs during warm months.

To test for the toxin, liquid is extracted from the shellfish and injected into mice. The quicker a mouse dies, the more lethal the poison present. Last year Maine tested 10,000 laboratory mice.

John W. Hurst, director of resource services at Maine's Department of Marine Resources, points out that officials have only two choices:

"We can either carefully monitor toxicity levels and close only dangerous areas to shellfishing, or shut down the entire coastline for weeks or months at a time," says Hurst.

Along the west coast, where red tide strikes all the way from California to Alaska, the state of Washington has perhaps the strongest testing program. It, too, has important interests to protect. Clam and oyster aquaculture is big business in the Puget Sound area.

Public health officials monitor the beaches and waters from April to October each year. As in Maine, warnings on the locations of danger areas are widely publicized. A toll-free hotline even carries timely reports on beach closures.

TURNING THE TIDE

These defensive measures haven't deterred scientists on both coasts from trying to take the offensive against the marine menace.

Louisa A. Nishitani, a biologist with the University of

Washington's School of Fisheries, is trying to pinpoint the conditions under which the organism thrives and to find ways to inhibit its growth.

Her current investigation centers on a parasitic dinoflagellate that attacks and destroys the nucleus of the toxic one. "It might be effective if introduced into sheltered bays, where the troublesome cells seem to flourish," she says.

In Florida, researchers are working on a chemical that would destroy the culprit without harming fish.

Anderson of Woods Hole is studying the life cycle of the cells in New England for clues on how to control them. "We're still trying to figure out the fundamental processes that make these things bloom," he says.

The poor mice haven't been forgotten, either. Other scientists are trying to come up with chemical testing kits that would replace the current mouse bioassays, which are expensive, time-consuming and, to say the least, unpleasant for the animals.

AARP installation of officers in Melrose

The June 10 meeting of the Melrose Chapter No. 1124, American Association of Retired Persons was held at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church. It was the closing meeting of the current season and a catered roast beef luncheon was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Barbara Mooney.

The tables were covered with multicolored pastel tablecloths and the handmade floral centerpieces made an attractive setting for the early summer season.

President Leonard Gebhard extended warm greetings and the Rev. Donald Nichols offered the invocation. After the Pledge of Allegiance, "God Bless America" was sung accompanied by Aimee B. Lush at the piano.

A brief business meeting followed and complete reports were given by Signe Bickell, secretary, Rufus Briggs,

treasurer, and the auditor's annual report by Marcy Hall, the second president of the Chapter.

Nicholas Bell, Associate Area Vice President of AARP was formally introduced by President Gebhard, after which he conducted the installation ceremony for the following officers, directors and the nominating committee for the coming year.

President, Leonard Gebhard; First Vice President, Lawrence Shaw; Second Vice President, Timothy Doucet; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Norton; Corresponding Secretary, Gladys Jackson; Treasurer, Rufus Briggs; Assistant Treasurer, Catherine Daley.

Directors for three years: Signe Bickell, Robert Wadland and William Keating. Directors for two years: Edward Sheehan, Gertrude Cray and Allison Hayes. Directors for one year: Margarette Laffoley, Bessie

McLellan and Katherine Kennedy.

Nominating Committee: Chairman, Ruth Gummow, Aimee Lush, Loretta McCabe, Kathleen Louris and Martha Lacey.

Mr. Bell gave a very enlightening talk covering in detail the work performed by both National and Local Chapters and thereafter presented the gavel to President Gebhard with best wishes for continued success in the future.

President Gebhard expressed his sincere thanks to all members for their willing cooperation and support which made it possible to achieve the goals which had been set at the opening meeting and because of this assistance the Chapter has grown not only in size but also in activity.

Marion Davis, a member of the program committee, introduced Mr. John D. Drumme, (also

known as "Drum") a nationally known cartoonist. "Drum's" quick pen and quicker wit took his audience into the world of caricature which included show people, famous politicians and many members of the Chapter who were caricatured and given the autographed drawings. "Drum's" presentation of "Fun with Faces" was not only clever but delightfully entertaining.

The officers, directors and members of Chapter No. 1124 are most grateful to the editors for their kindness, consideration, understanding and willing cooperation in printing AARP's monthly reports of meetings and series of events which occurred during the past year.

The next meeting will be the opening of the 1983-1984 season and will be held at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church on Friday, September 9, at 1:30 P.M.

Gerontology Program at UMass Boston

The Gerontology Program at the College of Public and Community Service, University of Massachusetts-Boston is accepting applications for the September 1983 term.

Massachusetts residents age sixty or older are eligible for a tuition waiver. Although preferences are given to senior citizens who have some experience working or volunteering in the

aging field, other interested persons working or volunteering in the field may apply. An internship in a senior agency setting is an integral part of the program.

The program offers a certificate in Gerontology. The College is especially interested in enrolling older students who may want to continue at the University and acquire B.A. degrees. Classes will be held at the UMass-Boston Downtown Campus at 100 Arlington Street on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The morning class will concentrate on the Legislative Process in regard to elderly issues and State and Federal Programs involving the elderly, while the afternoon class will concentrate on an elderly action project involving interviewing techniques and community relations.

Previous classes

have contributed to published reports that dealt with issues of concern to the elderly population. Four reports have been published: "The Elderly Have Spoken: Is Anybody Listening?" concerning the effects of rising energy costs on older people, "An Evaluative Look at One Home Care Corporation, A Nursing Home...Not For My Folks!", a study based on extended interviews by students with 68 families who are caring for aged relatives in their own homes with little or no public financial or social assistance, and "Client Satisfaction of Elderly Homemaker Services — An Evaluation". The studies were conducted under the direction of Dr. Scott A. Bass.

For further information, interested persons are invited to call the Gerontology Program at 956-1057.

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Electronic typewriter workhorse isn't being put out to pasture

By David Clark Scott
Business correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

In the race to automate the office, personal computers and word processors are the obvious favorites. But in that pack of silicon thoroughbreds, the offspring of an old workhorse is running strong.

The electronic typewriter is a slimmer, hi-tech hybrid of chip technology and the Clydesdale sitting on almost every secretary's desk in the country. This new animal can memorize phrases, letter formats, and in some cases, complete reports. It can display anywhere from 15 to 30 characters on an "electronic window" to enable proofreading before printing. The clatter of keys and electric hum are gone. Silent circuit boards and daisy wheel printing elements do the job now.

Of the 1 million typewriters sold last year, some 300,000 of them were electronic. By 1987, that number will rise to an estimated 840,000, according to Christine Hughes, a researcher at the Quantum Science Corporation in New York. Today, more than 19 companies sell a product that only two sold in 1978.

IBM was one of the original two making electronic typewriters, but since then its share of the market has slipped.

"IBM used to react violently to a 1 percent market share loss. Now they're down to about 30 percent" (from about 80 percent), says Gilbert Barner of Systel Computer Corporation, a manufacturer of electronic typewriter accessories. Although IBM still has the largest share of the market, because of its installed base, its product is not among the best, according to industry analysts.

Speculation is that IBM will introduce a new electronic typewriter by the end of this year, says Cliff Lindsey of Dataquest Inc. If it doesn't, "Xerox will at least tie IBM by the end of the year," Mr. Lindsey says. "If they had come out with partial-line display (a fluorescent display showing a portion of the typed line) in September of 1982, they probably wouldn't be running this close a race," he adds.

Despite its apparent lagging interest, no one expects IBM to pull out of the market. The electronic typewriter is recognized as "an excellent low-end product to get your foot in the door (for selling other products to a company)," says John Murphy, vice-president of Advanced Office Concepts, a consulting firm in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. In fact, IBM has taken interim steps to maintain its position. In the last year, the company upgraded its existing typewriters by adding a few new features and, in February, broadened its distribution network. For the first time, IBM is selling its typewriters through office equipment dealers.

Still, Xerox has grabbed some 20 percent of the market in the last 18 months with its Memorywriters. Why? "Because they have over 4,000 salesmen that can say 'Xerox,'" says Mr. Lindsey. Actually, Xerox is using its copier machine base as a beachhead for typewriter sales.

IBM and Xerox, however, are not alone. The European office typewriter manufacturers, Adler-Royal, Olympia, and Docutel-Olivetti, are all within striking distance of the leaders. The front-runners can also hear the approaching

hoofbeats of Canon, which, like Xerox, is working from its copier base.

"The Japanese manufacturers (including Brother Industries, Silver-Reed, and Sharp, which have a large slice of the consumer market), are going to try what they did with the electronic calculator business," says Mr. Lindsey. "But most of the US typewriter companies say they'll stay in the business even if they have to make their typewriters in Japan."

With the Japanese moving in, prices are expected to come down. An office electronic typewriter can already be bought for less than an IBM Selectric III, which lists for \$1,035. Most, however, are priced in the \$1,000-to-\$2,000 range.

Still, why buy "new and improved" when a computer or word processor will handle typing, collating, editing, and crunching numbers with greater ease and efficiency?

"Sure, the word processor is far superior for major editing and compiling of reports — anything of length with revisions. But the electronic typewriter is more suited to filling out one-page letters, invoices, memos, and forms — one-time jobs that don't need a major printing," says Leone Pease, a research analyst at Venture Development Corporation in Wellesley, Mass.

Fortune 500 companies surveyed two years ago said they would be buying word processors. Today, the same companies are buying electronic typewriters instead, according to Ms. Hughes at Quantum Science. Many companies are trading in the old electromechanical machine for an electronic. "A lot has to do with price," she says.

The jump in cost from a \$2,000 electronic typewriter to a \$4,000 to \$10,000 word processor or microcomputer looks like too great a leap, especially for smaller companies.

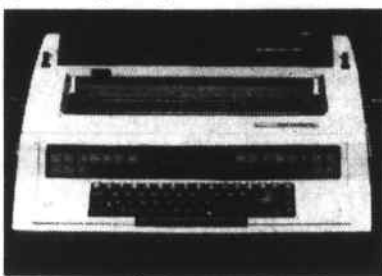
If the budget permits, the electronic typewriter can grow to computer proportions. Systel Computer, of San Jose, Calif., sells a plug-in cathode ray tube screen and floppy disk-drive memory for \$2,900. The system comes with Wordstar (word processing) and can use Multiplan (an electronic financial spreadsheet) software.

"You can use the typewriter as a keyboard to access the memory and do your word processing completely on the screen. Then you can print it out back through the typewriter," explains Dave Waible, manager of Peter Paul Office Equipment Company Inc. in Waltham, Mass.

But some analysts say the upgrade path is the penny-wise and dollar-fool approach. It may be cheaper in the long run, especially for a small business, they argue, to buy a microcomputer with better word processing and business software.

Yet, for all the newfangled features, it is still a typewriter. And its nonexecutive image limits its market.

Over the next five to 10 years, the burgeoning white-collar work force is seen as the "big, untouched wealthy market," according to Mr. Murphy of Advanced Office Systems. The marketing strategy for electronic typewriters is being adjusted to this office systems approach. "Electronic typewriters were first bought as stand-alone machines. Now they're being sold as part of something bigger. That is where Xerox and IBM are becoming more attractive," says Melody Johnson, an analyst at Cable, Howse & Ragen, in Seattle.



Xerox's 630 Memorywriter

Boston Symphony OZAWA: This critic gives him excellent grades



A couple of years ago, when I first began to write about the arts in Boston, I took an in-depth look at the Boston Symphony Orchestra. How far had it come from the days of its former glory? Where was it likely to go? What did it need?

My conclusions at the time were that the BSO — while pound for pound one of the world's great orchestras — was basically flying on automatic pilot. Too little was being asked of it on a performance-by-performance basis. There was just too much up and down in the quality of the concertgoing experience at Symphony Hall. And there was too little attention paid to crafting, probing, and perfecting the all-important classical repertoire.

Musicologists I spoke to at the time blamed this state of affairs on music director Seiji Ozawa. I was less sure. Mr. Ozawa's gifts are formidable and his potential practically limitless. I did not agree that he was a liability to the orchestra.

Time changed all that. Over months and months of concertgoing, it gradually became apparent to me that Seiji Ozawa does indeed lack the background and range of repertoire needed to keep a world-class symphony orchestra nourished and challenged. Half-hearted performances of staple works — from Mozart to Tchaikovsky and from Haydn to Bruckner — have become commonplace.

Visits from Klaus Tennstedt, Kurt Masur, and Sir Colin Davis have become eagerly awaited events at the BSO — and not just because these conductors are exciting in their own right. Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the orchestra, explained to me that Masur raises the level of the BSO's playing because of his "musical conviction." Silverstein was not criticizing Ozawa (in fact he strenuously, if somewhat dutifully, defended him during our interview). But one could ask for no better criticism of Maestro Ozawa than the perception that he demonstrates an exasperating lack of conviction about music that demands it most. Flaccid, purposeless ensemble playing has become a depressing norm during his tenure.

After a couple of seasons of such depression, I found myself joining the mob yelling for a new music director of the BSO. I had come to the conclusion that Seiji Ozawa is

indeed the problem. I was wrong.

Last weekend was an interesting case in point.

Seiji Ozawa formally opened the BSO's Tanglewood summer with a program that turned out to be an embarrassment of riches. (Last year's season-opening Beethoven Ninth Symphony was simply an embarrassment.)

The riches on hand this summer came compliments of sopranos Kathleen Battle and Leontyne Price, as well as bass-baritone Tom Krause and one of the finest assemblages of orchestral players in the world. This combined chemistry worked musical wonders on opening night. I have never heard the orchestra and Ozawa sound better together than they did with the Brahms First Symphony, which led the program. Insistent, powerful, the piece seemed to break out of the gate from the first measure, making itself urgently felt.

Snatches of the performance — the first melancholy powering of the timpani, its later soft-cascading joyousness, Joseph Silverstein's sweet-voiced violin sustained in a legato phrase — are still with me.

The performance with Leontyne Price of Strauss's last four songs and the interlude and final scene from "Salome" was more problematic. Miss Price sounded glorious in the songs, her voice sometimes a brilliant bubble enveloping music and audience, sometimes a low, warm stream running through the ensemble. During the "Salome," however, both she and the orchestra went a little wild for my tastes.

But the Brahms First more than made up for it all, especially since this is the very kind of music that Ozawa has always had problems with. Philosophical, frequently meditative, structurally and harmonically subtle, the piece requires thorough preparation and deep-searching thought to perform properly. Well, not everything the piece has to offer was there. But this was first-class Brahms playing.

Then came the embarrassment of Sunday afternoon and a performance of Haydn's "Creation" that was so desultory in its attack, so enervated in its inner workings, that almost nothing could have saved it. Not even Kathleen Battle, who sang Gabriel. (If the legendary angel actually sounded, and looked, like Miss Battle, Milton would have had a lot more to write home about.) The supple freedom of her voice, its sweet clarity and heavenly amplitude, must have been what was running through Papa Haydn's mind when he wrote some of these floating, transcendent melodies.

The tragedy (and I don't think I'm overstating things with this word) of the afternoon came in watching the performance become more and more boring. All the glorious and meticulous detail of the thing was lost in a soup of stagnant musicmaking.

Because it is this kind of conducting that has characterized Ozawa's reign, the performance seemed to reinforce the argument that the BSO would be in good shape were it not for this kind of dull, uninspired conducting.

But then, there is the rest of the country to consider.

"People moan and complain about Seiji Ozawa," observes Joseph Silverstein, sitting in the wind-swept VIP tent after the Sunday performance. "Until you ask them whom they want to replace him. Then, they stop dead in their tracks."

He has a point. One of Ozawa's most vocal critics in the Boston music scene grudgingly acknowledges that he would be hard-pressed to come up with an adequate replacement. "I would try to get Masur, Tennstedt, or Davis," he muses, "and obviously I would fail. After that, it would be hard to know where to turn."

Pianist Samuel Lipman writes in the April issue of the New Criterion Magazine, "Of our six major orchestras — those of New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Los Angeles — only one is secure and comfortable in its choice of conductor, and that is Cleveland's, largely because Christoph von Dohnanyi, the orchestra's new music director, has yet to begin his first season."

So, Boston is not alone in its musical angst. In an era of jet-setting conductors who must pack a portable bag of musical tricks, the premium on preparation and growth has become increasingly smaller. Seiji Ozawa's musicmaking is not the problem. The problem is what we have come to expect of conductors.

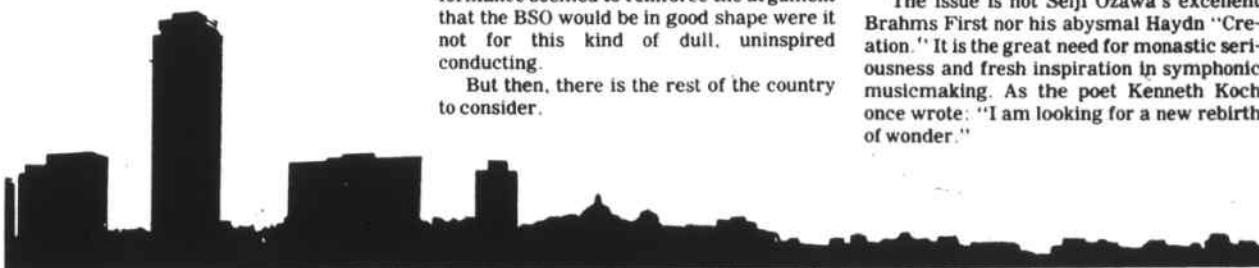
"Most orchestras have the attitude that they already know the piece," explains Werner Torkanowski, who has guest-conducted some of the world's major orchestras. "And the conductor should just stand there and wave his arms while they play what they learned long ago." This is, by the way, the norm in most symphonic concerts. The high standard of thought, and searching the music afresh, that goes into the best chamber music is frequently missing.

Who cares? Certainly not the administrators of the orchestras, Boston included. Symphony Hall is packed during the season. And Joseph Silverstein argues that the orchestra's international reputation has never been higher.

Without raising the Koussevitzky era as an obvious riposte to this observation, it is possible to rebut the whole financial-success argument. As one New York Times critic pointed out earlier this season, concert halls are filled with bored audiences listening to blasé musicians. Sooner or later, this boredom has to tell, if not in reduced ticket sales, perhaps in diminished support from cultural donors. Even if the dollars continue to pour into Symphony Hall, something more important than money is being lost here.

Short of something as miraculous as a new age of musical revelation — among composers, as well as musicians — nothing can stop today's orchestras from becoming tomorrow's musical mausoleums. The only answer, it seems, is for a new generation of conductors and orchestral managements to come along and redress the obvious shortcomings of today's keepers of the musical flame.

The issue is not Seiji Ozawa's excellent Brahms First nor his abysmal Haydn "Creation." It is the great need for monastic seriousness and fresh inspiration in symphonic musicmaking. As the poet Kenneth Koch once wrote: "I am looking for a new rebirth of wonder."



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U.S. WINDPOWER INC. is an exciting dynamic company and we are seeking a versatile well organized individual to fill the following positions:

INCOMING INSPECTOR

Inspects electrical/mechanical components, assemblies and sub-assemblies to verify conformance to engineering specifications and quality standards. Use of assembly drawings and procedures with experience in the use of basic measuring tools. We offer a challenging work environment with competitive salary and benefits.

Please send your resume to Personnel Manager

U.S. WINDPOWER INC.

160 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA 01803
273-4502

15-19-20

EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary

Minimum 2 years legal experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Good typing skills required. Call between 9-5

729-5115

20-22

Air Purchases, Inc. Office Cleaner

Permanent
Part Time
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Call Charlie at
273-2050

19-21

Light Bookkeeping/ Secretarial

Part time with full time possibility in health care setting. Experience with 3rd party billing desirable. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Jean McAuliffe
Bay Colony Health
Services Inc.
200 West
Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

19-21

MACHINIST

Experienced person needed for set-up and operation of milling machines, engine lathes and related machine shop equipment. Fabrication of "one of a kind" stainless steel and aluminum components required.

Call Mr. McDonald — 438-3220

Janis Research Co., Inc.
22 Spencer St., Stoneham, MA

20-20

SUMMER JOBS!

Work in areas top companies
• SWITCHBOARD-Excellent typing skills needed.
• SECRETARIES-Long and short term assignments.
• WP-Wang
• LIGHT INDUSTRIAL-Packaging, Assembly

BURLINGTON 273-3010
Temporary Services, Inc.
575 Boylston St.
Mon.-Fri. 10-3

NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY — NEVER A FEE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

15-21

Payroll Clerks

FULL TIME AND PART TIME
Growing company seeks persons, well organized, detail oriented, pleasant telephone manner and knowledge of 10 key adding machines.

Call Diana for appointment

PAYCHEX

— 935-4500 —

20-22

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

SECRETARY I

An excellent entry level position for an individual with good typing skills (45 wpm) to join our Legal Department.

SECRETARY II

Our Compensation Department is seeking an individual with excellent secretarial skills, who is able to work independently and maintain confidentiality. Must have an aptitude for figures.

MERCHANDISE CLERICALS

Marshalls has fantastic career opportunities in our Corporate Headquarters! This is your chance to embark on a career in retailing. If you're bright, energetic and ambitious, you can chart a career course that will really take you places. You need to be detail-oriented and good with figures, and, of course, any retailing background will be helpful.

RETAIL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSORS

Due to expansion, we have openings for individuals with at least 6 months' experience in accounts payable.

- Interpret terms of sale to establish invoice payment dates.
- Reconcile vendors' invoices to receiving records.
- Prepare chargeback to vendors for billing errors and discrepancies.
- Work with merchandising and distribution personnel to solve problems.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please submit work history, or apply in person, to the Personnel Department, Marshalls, Inc., 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!**QC Inspectors 1st & 2nd Shifts**

We currently have positions available in our Wakefield facility on both the first and second shifts for experienced QC Inspectors. You will be responsible for the visual inspection of PC Boards, printed wiring assemblies and systems assemblies according to drawing specifications and work standards. Additionally, you will be involved with the daily tabulation of work performed and listing all accepted and rejected materials.

Minimum 1 year experience visually inspecting PC Boards and familiarity with electronic components used in various assemblies is required. The ability to work from written and verbal instructions as well as comprehending drawing specifications is a must.

Analogic offers excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. We are conveniently located off Route 128, Exit 32, adjacent to the Colonial Hilton Hotel.

If you are interested and qualified, please send your resume or call Matt McKechnie at 246-0300.

ANALOGIC
Solutions...not Slogans**MEI is the Way to Grow**

MEI is a young, aggressive manufacturer of processing equipment for the semi-conductor industry. Due to recent growth, we have the following opportunities available to applicants with one year production experience.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

You will be working in a clean, modern environment with overtime available. To apply, please call Joan Matthews at 935-4750 or drop by the Personnel Office. We are located off Route 128, right by the Woburn Mall.

Mech-El Industries, Inc.,
17 Everberg Road
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer m/f.

MEI MECH-EL INDUSTRIES INC.**Armed Security Officers**

Several day shift positions available in the Burlington area for armed security officers. Applicants must have a valid MA Firearms Permit and reliable transportation. Experience preferred, but we will train. Premium wages paid with liberal fringe benefits.

Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm or call for an appointment.

METROPOLITAN SECURITY SERVICE INC.490 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02145 - 666-1711
An Equal Opportunity Employer**DATA ENTRY**

Key position for person with some bookkeeping experience in busy office of local components distributor. Must be intelligent and quick to pick-up our system. Excellent working conditions and fringes. Call for interview.

Mr. Berman
935-2040

Abbott Electronics

Get in on the action at Parklane

where you'll enjoy the stimulus & challenge of a fast paced company on the move. Our dynamic women's retail chain needs the talents of an aggressive motivated individual capable of assuming total store operations for our Burlington Mall location. This mature thinker should have at least 6 mos. sales exp. pref. from a dept. or specialty store. Good communication skills and supervisory ability are strong pluses. We offer a good salary plus incentive plan and company benefits.

Please call 229-2566 for further information
Parklane Hosiery

An equal opportunity employer

Home Cleaning**PART TIME**

No evenings. No weekends. AM & early PM. Excellent salary, will train.

Call 935-9104
after 5 P.M.**DATA ENTRY TYPISTS/KEY PUNCHERS**

1st & 2nd shifts. Immed. temp. assignments at top companies near your home town. 6 mo. exp. req. Good hourly rates. Friday Payroll. No fee. Call today for an appt. to register.

OFFICE SPECIALISTS
438-4901, 61 Main St.,
Stoneham
or 273-1470,
99 So. Bedford St.,
Burlington**EDP Purchasing Clerk**

We are seeking a Purchasing Clerk for our EDP Department. If you like a busy, pleasant office atmosphere and working as a team member, then this is the job for you.

This position requires good typing skills and the ability to work under pressure. Organizational skills and good attention to detail are a must. If interested, please call:

MARIANNE DIBLASI
Personnel Administrator
935-9165, Ext. 220

or send resume to:

A. E. BORDEN CO., INC.
P.O. Box 4028
Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer m/f**PART TIME TELLER**

Lakeside Branch

Hours: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m., alternating Wednesdays. If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment and good starting salary.

Please call Harriet Holbrook, 661-5026 for an interview appointment.

Look to us for direction.

Shawmut County Bank
515 Massachusetts Ave.,
Cambridge, MA
An affirmative action employer**MORNINGS, EVENINGS & SATURDAYS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**

Have you been considering a part time job? Stop looking here it is.

Dail America, the Nation's largest telemarketing firm has a few immediate openings for mature individuals who want to supplement their current income. Work 17-25 hours per week in our comfortable Woburn office on Washington St.

Positions require dependability, personality and enthusiasm and involve a guarantee and excellent bonus incentives.

If you have a need for an extra \$100-\$150 each week in salary and commission call Monday thru Friday.

— 938-1250 —

SECRETARY

Challenging position for a bright highly motivated individual who is detail oriented and possesses above average secretarial skills. Knowledge of bookkeeping and word processing helpful.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced in cable and harness assembly, soldering, tinning, etc. Knowledge of MIL-SPECS helpful. May perform point to point wiring and wire wrapping from run lists and schematics.

Q.C. MANAGER

Must be thoroughly familiar with MIL-Q-9858. Will plan and implement over all Q.C. program.

For information call 938-1170

Electro-Systems Inc.
19 Sixth Road
Woburn, Mass. 01801**SHORTHAND TYPISTS and SECRETARIES**

Your skills can mean dollars for you. Register with

KLY
SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

and work temporary job assignments at various hi-tech, fast paced businesses.

Call for appointment — 944-8580
100 Main St., Reading

Mon-Fri. 7:00-5:30

Not an agency. Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT**

For 74 units of housing for elderly in Reading. Must be experienced in: electrical, plumbing, H.V.A.C., CARPENTRY, GROUNDS WORK, ETC. Also be able to relate well w/ elderly residents. Live-in position, offers one bedroom apt. and salary. References required.

Contact Ann at 277-8932

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS

Altron Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Interconnect Products, is currently seeking full-time permanent candidates to fill openings in our manufacturing facility in Wilmington, MA.

If you are dependable and want to join an exciting, growth-oriented company with exceptional benefits, then look into Altron.

- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- SCREEN MAKER
- PLATERS
- SCREENER
- PHOTO PREP OPERATOR
- N/C DRILL GROUP LEADER
- LAY-UP LAMINATOR
- N/C DRILLER

Drop by the Personnel Department to fill out an application.

658-5800

Altron INCORPORATEDOne Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer**Insurance****Terminal (CRT) Operator**

Permanent full-time position available. We offer salary commensurate with ability and experience, excellent benefit program and advancement possibility. Auto experience helpful. Will train individual in direct entry of policy information into terminal. No agencies please.

35 Hour week, 8:30am-4:30 pm.
For appointment please call:

272-6410

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
10 New England Executive Pk
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer**Transportation Sales**

Additional account representative needed for our Boston terminal. We are a leading motor transportation company listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Experience preferred. Excellent wage & benefit package.

Send resume to:

Mr. Bill Murphy, District Manager

Carolina Freight Carriers Corp.

95 Cedar St., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Cooks Wait Persons Dishwashers

Wanted for Day, Evening and Midnight Shifts. Weekend work may be required.

Apply in person

SEASON'S FRIENDLY EATING
325 Montvale Ave., Woburn**PART TIME**

Lunches, Evenings & Weekends

Apply in person

Bill and Bob's57 Main Street
Woburn, MA**PARTS REP**

General Motors diesel engine distributor in Wakefield, Ma. has an immediate opening for an ambitious, organized person. We will train to be a skilled inside parts specifier, expert in our products.

We offer an excellent benefits package, modern work environment and top pay. If you have work experience with diesel or automotive parts or have product knowledge of Detroit Diesel Allison, this is your opportunity. College grad with high mechanical aptitude also given top consideration.

Call John Knopf for a confidential interview.

246-1810

OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Van line experience will help. Typing, filing, customer and driver contact is required.

Call: Cheryl Porter
D.W. Dunn Co.
933-8860**OFFICE PERSON**

Answer phone, filing, some typing.

Call for Appointment

944-6388

Summer Jobs!!!

Work at top companies-large and small business, high tech and industrial firms. These and many other local businesses need qualified temporary help to handle peak work loads or to fill in for vacations.

We are interviewing now for the following skills:

- **SECRETARIAL** — Shorthand, word processing and machine transcription.
- **WORD PROCESSING** — Wang, Digital, IBM, Nixdorf and Honeywell.
- **TYPIST** — 45-80 WPM
- **DATA ENTRY/KEYPUNCH** — 1st and 2nd shifts.
- **SWITCHBOARD** — Computerized boards
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK** — AR/AP, adding machine

Register now for interesting short and long term temporary assignments. Good hourly rates and a paycheck on Friday of the week you work.
Office Specialists
Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Linda at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Linda at 273-1470**Mid-Summer Opportunities****Bi-Lingual Secretary Steno** \$280 per week
International Department of Boston's oldest and most prestigious engineering firm is expanding and needs immediately a secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills in English and Spanish.**Accounts Payable Clerk** \$12-12.5K
Experience in an accounting environment, familiarity with batching and coding payables will qualify you for this spot on the staff of a local corporation.Call for appointment
273-46606 N.E. Exec. Park, Burlington
circle employment consultants
All Fees Paid by Client Companies**MANAGER POSITION****J.R. SOUSA & SONS**

Current opening for manager in our full service station company in Woburn. The right candidate should be over 20 years of age, responsible and have the ability to supervise and train employees under their direction. In return, we will provide you with a competitive salary, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life Insurance and direct office supervision.

If you feel you meet these qualifications, are willing to work hard and take on a new challenge with a growing company applications are available at our Sousa's VIP Station 317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA.

Please submit the application to

J.R. SOUSA & SONS

29 Andover St., Danvers, MA 01923

Attention: Ken Poleos

Report to President

of non-profit organization. Excellent verbal and written skills. Project oriented.

Woburn to 17K

Typist Burlington to \$265

Excellent typing and organizational skills.
Receptionist Burlington to \$6.00/hour

Part time, 25 hours per week.

Call Rita at 272-2750

**Suburban Skills Division**
E.P. Reardon Associates155 Middlesex Turnpike,
Burlington, MA 01803**SUNDAY OPENINGS****CASH OFFICE**

Bank experience preferred.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Prior sales experience required.

Sunday shifts include time-and-half pay plus 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FILENE'S BURLINGTON
An equal opportunity employer**MOVERS To \$16,000 Plus**

Only professionals with experience packing and moving household goods need apply. Excellent benefits.

Interviews will be held Wednesday, July 20th, at 7:00 p.m. at 687 Main St., Rte. 38
Wilmington**Temporary Secretaries**Summertime...
...and the Jobs Are Exciting!

Typing? Shorthand? Dicta?

Word Processing? Use your special skills on some of the most interesting temporary assignments around! Top Companies! Top Jobs! Great Summer!

Office SpecialistsStoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Linda at 438-4901
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Sally at 273-1470
equal opportunity employer**Word Processor**

Dec, Wang, IBM, NBI

If you have had experience on any of these systems call for an appointment. We have an assignment for you. Top local companies. Good pay. Both long and short term assignments. No fee.

**Personnel Pool**
273-3040
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
An equal opportunity employer

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

LICENSED NURSES



Part-Time

Full-Time

NURSES AIDES

SOME OUTSTANDING BENEFITS INCLUDE:

1. Positions are available on the 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts.
2. New Starting Salaries Implemented.
3. PIB Program (pay instead of benefits. Add 15% to our hourly rate.)
4. Scholarship Program.
5. Nurses Aide Certification Program.
6. Continuing Education Credits.

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information/about our arrangements. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

NEW STARTING SALARIES IMPLEMENTED.

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., North Reading

944-1107

"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE"

PERMANENT

PART TIME

FOR 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Consisting of General Office Work
Answering phone, filing and follow up on orders.
Call after 6 p.m. to arrange for an interview.
438-7111

Eastern Lighting Associates Inc.

2 Aberona Drive, Woburn 01801

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS

For polishing, buffing and assembly of
pewter giftware. Pleasant working
conditions. Experience not necessary.

Century Reproductions, Inc.
10 Upton Drive
Wilmington, Ma. 01887

SPRAY PAINTER Industrial

Must be experienced in textured finishes. Hours
and wages arranged. Apply:

Bay State Metal Finishers

44 Eastern Ave., Malden, MA

HALF WAY THROUGH THE SUMMER AND YOU HAVEN'T FOUND WORK YET?!

Call for appointment today



175 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —
Kevin C. Troy

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR PAINTER

To work in better homes
in Reading, Wakefield,
Lynnfield area. Must be
neat & dependable.

Full Time

40 Hour Week

Call after 6 p.m.

334-3847

AIRLINE JOBS

A special seminar in
Woburn, Wed., July
27th, showing how to
become a Flight Attendant,
Reservationist,
Mechanic & other air-
line positions. For reg.
info, call

437-1132

(9 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

Mailroom/ File Clerk

We have an immediate
opening for a Mailroom/
Clerk. Responsibilities
include: all out-going
and in-coming mail,
some filing.

Please call Laurie
at 935-7390
Velux-America Inc.



THE SKY'S
THE LIMIT!

Immediate openings
for long and short term
assignments for expe-
rienced:

- SWBO OPS • SECRETARIES
- GEN. TYPISTS • W.P. OPS
- K.P. OPS • MAG. CARD OPS
- IBM, 129, 3742

Call Wendy or Noreen
272-6750

TRAVIS
Temporary Services
223 Middlesex Tpke., Burlington

WORD PROCESSORS, TYPE SETTERS, PASTE-UP ARTISTS

Freelance publisher
seeks freelance person-
nel for in-office assign-
ments.

Word processors: 80wpm
min. & exp. on IBM
Display writer preferred.
Type setters: 80wpm
Min. & exp. on Compu-
graphic 7500 preferred.
Artists: 2 yrs. paste-up
exper. min.
Send resume or letter
with desired hourly rate
to:

Trans Tek
P.O. Drawer 450
Reading, MA 01867

ACCOUNT FOR YOUR GROWTH

We at Travis Temporary Services need qualified
individuals with accounting skills to work for
our growing list of local clients. Experience is
required and a college degree is a plus. We are
now seeking:

- Entry Level Accountants
- Asst. Bookkeepers
- Accounts Payable & Receivable
- Auditors
- Accounting Clerks for posting and detail work
- Bookkeepers
- Excellent pay rates and benefits package.
- Long and short term assignments available.

CALL WENDY OR NOREEN TODAY
272-6750

TRAVIS
Temporary Services

223C Middlesex Tpke., Burlington

CAREER PERSON — WANTED —

Secretary - Receptionist

If you're vibrant, well groomed and like
dealing with lots of people in a busy,
rapidly expanding and innovative office
in the health care field, and you're
looking for a career-not just a job, then
we would love to have you on our team.

Phone — Monday, July 25th
Between 12 and 3 p.m. Only
664-4455

— PART TIME — Invoicing Assistant

Prefer mature individual 4 hours per
day, Monday thru Friday, 11AM onward
with good math and typing skills. Please
call Roberta Hall at 617-935-6650 Ext. 258



MAST INDUSTRIES, INC.
270 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Printed Circuit Board Assemblers

We will train, full time. Night shift possible.

Touch-Up Solderers

Experience necessary.

Inspectors

Must know color code.

PROTO-PAC ENGINEERING

1 Gill Street, Woburn

— 933-8628 —

TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!

Typists/Sectys/Word Processors
Sh. & L.T. Full Time Work. Top \$'s,
Bnfts, Friday Pay. Various Locations.
Wilmington Office — Join Us!

MOORE TEMPS

NOT AN AGENCY — NEVER A FEE

An equal opportunity employer M/F

658-5168

658-9796

Cooks Utility Persons

Part Time and Full Time

Waitresses/Waiters

All Shifts Available

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Apply in person

Howard Johnson's

Rte. 128 Northbound, Lexington, MA

Secretary

Experience re-

quired. Full time

Fully paid medi-

cal plan.

CALL

935-8610

An equal opportunity employer

Telephone Bill Collectors

We are seeking an aggressive

person with excellent

experience in retail

or school paper. This position

offers exceptional opportunity

for growth. 40 hours a week and

all inside work. Confidential

interviews arranged.

For further

information call

Mr. Golditch at

321-6100

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who

want to work but don't have

the experience to get a job in

today's tight job market? If you

receive Aid To Families with

Dependent Children, TEE Inc.

may be able to help you. For

the past 7 years TEE has as-

sisted people who have had

to rely on public assistance

to find and keep jobs with

private employers. There is no

charge for this service. If you

are eligible and interested

please call:

Ruth Surprenant at

482-7430

or
1-800-882-1427

WANTED Package Store Help

IMMEDIATELY

FULL TIME

State age and marital

status. Write:

Daily Times

P.O. Box 1478

25 Montvale Ave.,

Woburn, MA 01801

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON

— PART TIME —

20-30 hours per week.

Entry level position.

Please call Thomas Fuller at 933-8600

Mosler

An American Standard Company

20 Commerce Way, P.O. Box 2009

Woburn, MA 01888

an equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Local distribution center of a national
company is looking for a full time Com-
puter Operator for IBM System 34. Hours
are 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. We offer competi-
tive starting rate and excellent benefits.

McKesson & Robbins

335 Washington Street

Woburn, MA

935-2770

An Equal Opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Executive Secretary to CEO

Diversified position for a poised, matured, experienced
professional. The successful candidate must be able to
perform job responsibilities with initiative, tact and good
judgment. Excellent typing, shorthand and organizational skills
essential. This is an immediate opening offering an
attractive salary, fine benefits and excellent growth
potential.

For prompt consideration send resume with
salary history to Personnel Dept.

Manufacturing Resources Inc.

331 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

A/R CONTROL PERSON

Service-oriented company needs part time
experienced collection person. Flexible hours.
Must have good phone rapport.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PAYCHEX

— 935-4500 —

INVEST IN YOURSELF

Small investment puts you in high
profit direct sales cosmetic business
of your own. Elegant European skin
care. Exciting ground floor oppor-
tunity. Start part-time or full-time.

We'll train — Call for appointment

663-2700

SECRETARY

in Woburn Medical Office

Experience preferred; not required.

Reply to the

Daily Times

Box No. 1479

25 Montvale Ave.,

Woburn, Mass. 01801

PACKERS/ WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Temporary assignments.

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts, incl.

production line, building

maintenance, packing &

some light lifting. 6 mos.

work. Exp. & reliable ref.

req. Must have trans.

phone & be avail. up to 1

full wk. at a time. Friday

payroll. No fee. Register

by appt. only. Some posi-

tions require safety shoes.

Office Specialists

Call 438-4901

61 Main St., Stoneham

or 273-1470

99 So. Bedford St.,

Burlington

EOE M/F

CLERICAL CUSTOMER CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE

Part Time

Seatt. Roebuck and Co. licen-

see. The KeyServ Group, con-

veniently located in the Woburn

area, has a part time position

available. Applicants must be

able to handle incoming phone

calls, take phone orders, and do

some light typing and filing.

For consideration please apply

in person between 9 a.m. and

3 p.m. at 40 Henshaw St.

Woburn, MA 01801 (617) 933-

0517. Equal opportunity em-

ployer

19-21

LOG LENGTH FIREWOOD, huge loads,

\$500-up. Prompt delivery,

guaranteed professional

service. Can't use a huge

load? Split a load with a

neighbor (900 cu. ft., \$327

each). For New Hamp-

shires finest grapple

loads, call Monadnock

Firewood, 603-673-0678 or

603-673-0700.

FW7-27C

FIREWOOD — All

hardwood. As low as \$90

per 128 cu. ft. Immediate

delivery 597-8838.

FW7-20N

ALL HARDWOOD

Grapple loads from \$325

locally. Guarantee on

amounts and quality. In

business 17 years.

Loggers Co-op 603-882-

4998.

F8-10C

FLEA MARKET

WOBURN FLEA

MARKET, every Sunday.

Barbas Food Mart, 167

Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn.

For further information

call 938-0522.

FMM7-27

SECRETARY

Local construction

company looking for

a responsible or-

ganized Secretary/

Receptionist. Full time

permanent position.

Pleasant working con-

ditions.

Call Ruth at

935-6623

an equal opportunity employer 20-22

ENTERTAINMENT CHILD CARE

Merit's Music Machine

STEVE "Merit" Amar,

Disc Jockey. Music for all

occasions. Reasonable

rates. Call after 5 p.m.

944-6749

ENT-11C

CLASS REUNION?

FUND RAISER?

PUT YOUR confidence in

"Let the Good Times

Roll." large or small we

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

SERVICES OFFERED

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
All makes 245-3563 North Wind Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Co.

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3pm. SM23x

ALARM SYSTEMS
QUALITY protection for your peace of mind. Burglar and fire protection. References supplied upon request. 658-8139 SO-HF

ALUMINUM
ALUM. combination windows, alum. storm doors and alum. 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction, 942-1158 & 944-4143 SO-HC

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REPAIRS ON all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators. At a very honest price. Appliance Service, 933-9401. SM2x

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FS1HC
STUNNING WHITE
summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking \$225. 944-6022.

FS1HC
Wrought Iron Rails
SPIRALS from \$395. Low prices, instant service. New England Metal Products, 90 Main St., No. Reading. 664-5244.

FOR SALE

RICH FARM LOAM
Delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348

DIAMOND SALE
2 DAYS ONLY: Saturday 10-5 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. Direct from wholesaler. Save up to 66%. Layaways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports, LTD. 265 Winn St., Burlington (at Intersec. of Rt. 3A). Call anytime, 273-2552.

RECONDITIONED
Refrigerators, Washers, dryers, stoves. Guaranteed. Delivered. Able Appliance Service, 324-3700.

CHILD'S MAGNUS
electric chord organ, good cond. \$30; Beige china bathrm. sink \$15; Blue china bathrm. sink and matching toilet \$30; Set of 4 snack tables with woodgrain finish \$20, etc. Call 272-4244 anytime.

QUALITY PINE picnic tables, \$50-\$95; lawn swings \$169. Chairs, window boxes, trellises & rose arbors. Wm. Coviello, 90 Spring St., Wakefield, 245-6196.

RAINBOW CON-
SIGNMENT SHOP, 612 Main St., Winchester, 1/2 price sale cont. till end of July. quality childs, mat. & ladies clothes. Hrs. Tues. thru Fri. 10-4.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20" ROSS. Good condition, fine bike for young biker. Priced reas. at \$30. Call 933-6187.

MOVING MUST SELL, 5 pc. bedrm. set, mirrored maple shadow box, boudoir chair, bureau. Best offer. 933-4766.

KITCHEN SET W/2 leafs, 6 swivel chairs, 3 triple, 1 single Andersen windows, storms & drapes, call 933-4789.

SWIMMING POOL
FILTER, "Lomart 462" for 18 foot pool. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 933-5453 after 5:30.

FOR SALE WEDSPINE
SASH, 12 Lights, 8 sets, O.D. 27 1/2 x 28, with balancers \$80. SNOW TIRES, Goodyear, JR 78-15, Mounted for 1976 and earlier G.M. cars. \$65.

RUG, 10 x 12, rose nylon cut pile \$100. HEAD BOARDS, wicker, heart shape \$25 All items in very good condition. Days 944-5500, eve 944-4391.

BEDROOM SET: Incl. ladies triple dresser, w/2 mirrors, man's dresser, double sized headboard and frame, nightstand, large upright freezer, all in excellent cond. Call 272-0022.

MAHOG. CHINA
CABINET, sliding glass doors, \$200. Wurlitzer Funmaker organ with 6 instrument panel, bench incl., 3 yrs. old. excel. cond. \$350. 96" bar for playroom, formica top, must be seen, \$200. 66" portable kitchen counter and 2 stools, must be seen, \$225. 933-4725.

MOSLER OFFICE safe, 4 drawer file, clothes lockers, fire file, metal work benches, blueprint files, spring water coolers, pedestal fans, metal shelving and drafting machine. 617-373-9777.

10", 12", 13", 16", 18"
metal lathes, vert. mill surface grinder, Hardinge 2nd operation, turret lathe, cut-off saw, 5, 10, 15 hp compressor, auto-chucker and 2, 3, 4 spindle drills. 603-382-5671.

BAR-SINK Cabinet, 44" x 24 1/2" x 35" w/stainless steel sink, 17" x 16", \$40 or B.O. apt. sized refrig. wood grain, not frostfree, 4 cu. ft. \$60. 729-2443.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$50 for 5 hours
work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.

NEED CASH? Sell quality products. Be your own boss. Sell Avon in Stoneham. Call Maria, 438-7379

WE HAVE long and short
term assignments for Secretaries with or without shorthand. Must be able to work an 8-hour day. Call Circle Temp., Inc. at 273-5812.

CLERK TYPIST, part time, 3 or 4 days a week, approx. 6 hrs. a day. Hrs. flex. Call Laurie-Lee at 935-7557.

BACON & EGGS
(Mothers, used car salesmen, insurance sales, etc.) Breakfast at Contact Communications. Great hours, 9, 3, Tuesday & Thursday shift, some weekend work is available. Part time positions which could develop into a full time job. Salary plus bonus plan. Some management opportunities. Free Company Training No experience required. Call Steve at 438-7922

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HELP WANTED

SUMMERTIME-ALL THE TIME
Earn that "extra" money working 2-3 nights. Car and phone needed. Give me a call. 944-9635.

BIG MAC & FRIES
(Students, mothers, moonlighters, teachers) After lunch spend the afternoon earning that extra income. Great hours, 3:15-6. Shifts available Mon-Fri. Salary plus bonus plan. No exp. req. FREE COMPANY TRAINING. Management opportunities. Call Joe at 933-6804

Work & Travel Free
CRUISESHIPS and airlines need help. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0575, ext. 711

TRAINEES NEEDED
EARNINGS TO \$1500/mo. from 15-50 hrs. avail. College students may apply, possible permanent position. In person interview only. Call 322-9027.

EXPERIENCED
HAIRDRESSER to manager salon. Top pay for right person. For interview call 438-9859.

WORK AND TRAVEL
FREE... Cruiseships and airlines need help, all occupations. Call 602-998-0575, Ext. 807.

KINDER-CARE is seeking pt. time infant teacher. Position requires degree, experience, enthusiasm, warmth, and ability to relate to children. Call 935-7040

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Call Barker's Electric Service 933-3563.

Apple Pie & Ice Cream
(Moonlighters, teachers, students and mothers) After dessert work off your dinner and earn that extra income! Great hours, 6:15-9:30. Shifts available Mon-Sun. We have ten immediate openings for our evening shift. These positions will go fast, apply today. Salary plus bonus plan. No experience req. Free company training. Management opportunities. Call James at 272-2840

WE ARE SEEKING
a full time Secretary for sales support, customer service, & accounts receivable. Typing & tel. work incl. Full benefit package. Call 933-8033 for details.

Shipper/Receiver
Part time, need conscientious person to handle small electronic parts for fast growing local distributor. Call 944-6875

MANICURIST WANTED, full or part time. I Natural Cosmetics, Burlington Mall, 273-0795. Ask for Joyce.

CALL NOW, interviewing for temporary and permanent positions. Housekeeping, child care, elderly care. Top pay, car nec. Minutewomen, Inc., 862-3300.

WE HAVE long and short
term assignments for Clerks and Receptionists. Must be able to work an 8-hour day. Call Circle Temp., Inc. at 273-5812.

CLERK TYPIST, part time, 3 or 4 days a week, approx. 6 hrs. a day. Hrs. flex. Call Laurie-Lee at 935-7557.

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HELP WANTED

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN & Electricians
helper wanted. Commercial and residential work. Call 643-3787.

WE HAVE long and short
term assignments for Typists. Must be able to work an 8-hour day. Call Circle Temp., Inc. at 273-5812.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to F.C. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

IF YOU CAN work
40 hrs./wk. We have 2nd and 3rd shift assignments for factory workers. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

LIVE-IN SITTER, over 17, up to \$850 per month. Relocation paid. (713) 667-1510.

SECRETARY, organized, efficient self-starter for busy office. Exc. typing skills req. Business exp. essential. 20 hrs. wk. Apply at YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn.

PERMANENT PART
Time, floor cleaners needed in Burlington. 5-6 days per wk. 6:30-9:30 am. Excel. for retired persons. Call 1-745-7686 between 10 am-2 pm. Mon.-Fri.

PCA (Personal Care Assistant) mornings for disabled woman. 4 hrs. Good for a nurse aide but will train. Also 1 1/2 hrs. avail. in evening. Call 729-5473.

MANAGER-
OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT Studios the nation's portrait co. has an immediate opening for a responsible individual to manage telephone sales office. Sales and management experience helpful. Complete training program provided. Average earnings \$250+/wk. plus medical, vacation and retirement benefits. Call collect for John 518-783-6323 EOE, M/F.

NEW BRANCH, Start now at \$275. per week, full time or \$115. per week, part time. Various positions available for balance of summer or on a permanent basis. No experience. 396-8206 or 321-2958.

SITTER NEEDED, in my home. 8:30 am to 3 pm. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2-yr. old and infant. Salary negotiable. N. Reading. Rt. 62. 664-2858.

P.T. TIME, Hrs. negotiable. General office work consisting of filing, typing, telephone expediting, various odd jobs. Sales organization requires dependable, bright, self-starter to assist office mgr. Could lead to full time pos. in the fall. Call Barry for interview 935-5515. W.B. Marketing Assoc. Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, MA.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR exp. maintenance mechanic to maintain electrical, pneumatic, hydraulic, mechanical & plumbing systems in injection molding co. Ability to plan, delegate & motivate employees req. Call Ken Rapson, 273-0890. Poly-Structures, Burlington, MA.

SEC/ADM ASSISTANT
SMALL COMPANY looking for congenial person to handle various duties. Ability to work well under pressure and communicate respectively over the telephone a must. Some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 2921, Woburn, MA 01888.

RETAIL ASST. MANAGER
LOCAL HARDWARE store needs assistant manager. Must be experienced in all phases of hardware. call 944-8494.

Wanted: Full time, 4 days/week Medical Asst for growing Internal Medicine practice. Duties include, EKG's, Lab wk & patient preparation. We are seeking a flexible individual with a genuine interest in people. Call 438-9110 after 7-20-83.

Wang Word Processors
Exp'd with exc typing for F.T. temp assignments. Sht, long term. Call Helen Moore Temps, 658-5168. (Top bucks P/H)

HONEYWELL
WD Prod 2 mo temporary assignment - F.T. 40 hr wk exp'd with exc typing. Call Helen Moore Temp 658-5168. (Top \$'s)

Wanted: Full time, 4 days/week Medical Asst for growing Internal Medicine practice. Duties include, EKG's, Lab wk & patient preparation. We are seeking a flexible individual with a genuine interest in people. Call 438-9110 after 7-20-83.

Wang Word Processors
Exp'd with exc typing for F.T. temp assignments. Sht, long term. Call Helen Moore Temps, 658-5168. (Top bucks P/H)

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

ANTIQUES

Antique Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.

WANTED — Oak, walnut, mahog. & early pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611.

THIS AND THAT AUCTION COMPANY

6A Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Ma. 438-7140, hrs. 10am to 4pm, eves call 233-7351. Buying anything or everything in household goods. Dolls, furn. tables, toys, glassware, china, quilts, jewelry, tools, wicker, etc. Always paying top price. Call Ruby before you sell.

WANTED: Antique furn, oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, clocks. One item or complete estates purchased. Call Frank, 438-7595 or 662-0595.

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452, 233-7351.

LOST

BABY'S BLUE DIAPER Bag lost off top of car, Sunday in Burlington or on 128 North. If found call 272-8947.

HIMALAYAN CAT, older female, gray and white. Lost vic. West St., N. Woburn. Answers to Fluffy. 935-2883. Reward.

FIDO IS LOST
Small black dog lost in vicinity Atlantic Market, N.R. She has one white paw. Spaniel type Mongrel. Call D. Ahern 664-3774.

REWARD OFFERED missing Amazon Parrot, "Nipper" Tues, July 12, 4 Summit Rd., No. Reading. Green body, red head, touch blue & yellow, wings clipped, 1 toe nail missing, doesn't talk. Call 664-2241 eves.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 KAWASAKI KD 125. Excellent condition. \$475 or Best Offer. Call Joe 244-9172.

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. Black Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$1500 or best offer. Call 933-4251.

1979 SUZUKI 500, new tires, runs good, recent tune up, need front forks. \$500 or BO. Call Kevin after 5, 935-4933.

1973 HONDA CB 450, custom paint, low miles, new battery, back rest, just tuned, extra parts. Always garaged. Exc. shape. \$975. Call 935-3017.

1980 YAMAHA MAXIM, 650, shift drive, excellent cond., Low mileage, \$1800 or BO. Call 933-1998.

1973 TS 250 Suzuki, 3000 original miles, exc. cond. \$375 or B.O. 657-7472.

1972 SUZUKI 500, \$500 or best offer. Call 658-7418.

1981 KAWASAKI, 440LTD, Excel. cond. Asking \$1300. Low mileage. 729-8698, betw. 5 and 9 pm.

1973 HONDA CB450 well maint. Good shape. No problems, new batt. Need cash fast. Must sell \$575 or BO. 272-1139.

1981 YAMAHA Maxim 650cc 4 cyl shaft engs, lug bk rest low miles mint \$2300 or BO. Call after 4 pm, Rich 890-6300 ext 3924.

1980 HONDA 650cc, blk. mint cond., elef. horns, always garaged, adukt owned, new tune up, a buy at \$1400 or b.o. aft. 5 p.m. 664-6162.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR. Infant-Preteen, Ladies apparel, combination, accessories or quality children's furniture store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500, inventory, air-fare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Dickson 1-501-882-5164, (501) 268-1361.

BUSINESS-BUILDERS! You want to establish yourself in a new multilevel business? Company for you. Free details by mail. Name and address to: JHG, 82 Albion St., Suite 178, Wakefield, MA 01880.

A GOOD 2nd income can be yours with Eurika Foods Corporation. This is a ground floor opportunity. Come to a free seminar. Call John, 935-2069.

SMALL LOCAL newspaper distributorship for sale. part time \$200-\$240 per wk. call 246-2406 after 6 pm.

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR. Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories or Quality Children's Furniture Store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Dickson (501) 882-5164, (501) 268-1361.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

COMMERCIAL SPACE, North Reading, Rt. 8, 213 Main St., incl. included. \$400. Call 664-4488 days or 657-7806 after 5.

OFFICE SPACE — READING, 2 suite office — \$350 mo., 1 office — \$225 mo., 1 small office — \$150 mo. All utilities included. All on second floor, carpeted with parking. 942-0272.

PROF. OFFICE READING — 1,000 sq. ft. first floor. Recently renovated. Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking 944-2230.

WAKEFIELD Industrial LAKE. For rent. Equipment, trucks, trailers, construction material, etc. Tel 245-2807.

RETAIL SPACE IN NEW BUILDING. 700 sq. ft. Located off 128 in Burlington. Central air and heat. Prime location. Avail. July. Call 272-9177 or 272-5955.

DELUXE OFFICE, 1000 s.f. in modern professional bldg. Lowell St., Peabody. Minutes from Rt. 1-Rt. 128-Rt. 95. Presently occupied by doctors, attorneys, gov't. agency. Call 535-4000, ask for Peter.

FOR RENT Ind. jet-fuel tank in Wakefield for storage of equipment, trucks, trailers, construction material, etc. Call 245-2807.

FOR RENT Ind. jet-fuel tank in Wakefield for storage of equipment, trucks, trailers, construction material, etc. Call 245-2807.

LOWRENT PROFESSIONAL Office space near Stoneham Town Hall. All utilities included. Call 438-4548 or 777-0232.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Woburn, 4 corners off Rt. 3. Parking. 200-600 sq. ft. avail. from \$250. per mo. with util. 729-9390 days; 729-0049 eves.

READING SQUARE 1000 ft. Office or business space available, lower level. 60 Main Street, \$300 monthly. Call days 603-225-3393 after 7, 603-526-6702.

OFFICE SUITE, immediate availability. Good location, priced right. Burlington, 272-7600.

SEASONAL RENTALS

NORTH CONWAY CONDO. on Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrm., ww, wood stove. Walk to mall and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505.

1&2 BDRM. CONDOS for rent in a total vacation resort. Listings in Newport, R.I., Florida, New Hampshire and the Caribbean. Prices range from \$500 to \$1500 per week. Call National Vacation Sales & Rentals, 933-7866.

CHALET, Conway, N.H., heart of Wht. Mts. Sleeps 10 1/2 mile to lake, TV radio & cassette player by wk Sat. to Sat. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8633.

BRIDGETON MAINE, LONG LAKE Waterfront Property. Available August. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, Call Dan. 438-8160.

LATE SUMMER Special, reduced rate, \$295 wk. weeks of Aug. 6-Aug. 13 and 8-27 to Sept. 3. Lake Winnepesaukee 2 bdrm. cond., 2 full baths, AC, balcony, cable TV, sleeps 6 to 8. Bldg. next to Weirs Beach, call 729-8060, after 6 call 1-535-1882.

SO. FT. MYERS, FLA. 2 br./2 bth. luxury condo on canal. Pool, Tennis, Marina, Mins. to Sanibel. Avail. Nov. thru April. 3 mo. min. Call 935-6109.

LAKE WINNEPEGAS, N.H. sleeps 6, sandy beach, lg. porch, rowboat. Immac. Weeks avail. Aug. 6 & Aug. 27, \$225 per week, 933-6688 after 5 pm. 603-524-2988.

GLOUCESTER, 3 min. walk to Long Beach and Good Harbor Beach. three bdrm. House avail. For month of August. Only \$400 per wk. Sat-Sat. 281-1294.

HILTON HEAD, S. C. — Enjoy Indian Summer in Oceanview Condo beach pool, tennis, golf nearby. Sept \$300 wk. Oct/Nov \$250 wk. 245-2014.

Newfound Lake cancellation 8/6-8/13 mod 2 bdr cottage w/own sandy beach 250 wkly also avail 8/27-9/3. 851-9660 or 1-603-744-3319.

FOR RENT Bartlett, N.H. near Attafash, swimming, storyland, new T. H. Condo. 3 bdrms., sleeps 8, \$300/wk. or \$150/wknd. Call 595-0087 or 246-2824 eves. & weekend.

WANTED IMMEDIATE single woman mid 20's seeks clean 3 rm. apartment in Wakefield area for September 1. \$325 a month heated. Excellent references available. Call Kathy 245-8297 days, or 275-0241 eves.

WANTED IMMEDIATE quiet duplex apt. with own basement. Less than 10 miles from Bedford. Under \$500. Util excl. with appl. Call 272-5424.

FOR RENT — HALL FOR RENT — RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767.

WOBURN — Roommate wanted for lg 6 room apt. Good location, access to Rte 93 & 128. Male or female. Call 944-3039.

PROF. FEMALE to share lg 2 bdrm. apt. near Wakefield ctr., 128 & M.B.T.A. Non-smoker preferred, pkg. available 9/1, \$260 heated. Days 381-3420, Eves. 246-3036.

WOBURN PROF. female 25+ to share lg. apt. with 3 same. priv. suite & bath. \$250 incl. util. 933-3874 or 938-1170.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. Call Thur., Fri. & Sat. from 7 pm on 603-889-8671 and ask for Lisa.

Wilmington \$300/mo. Wanted: A mature woman or woman w/child to share lovely home w/other woman. Call Arthur RE 658-4520.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share house \$250 and \$300, including util., washer and dryer. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 935-1952 eves. Days, ask for Kathy 661-1410.

LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent.

Chestnut Village North Reading



Distinctive 52' Colonial Split with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces and 2 car garage with electric openers! A beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre level lot with 15x30' pool! Prime location with new homes over \$200,000. Just waiting for your inspection. \$134,900.

HASHEM REALTY

Heritage Building
133-135 Main St. (Rte. 28), No. Reading
664-4191

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BILLERICA: Near Burlington Mall, seek professional female 25 plus to share 2 bdrm. apartment in complex. Pool, non-smoker, \$225 per month, includes heat. Wendy, evenings 667-3175, days 272-9015.

BURLINGTON, roommate wanted. \$155 mo. plus \$155 sec. dep. Util. extra. Call anytime after 6, 272-9270.

WINCHESTER, Female to share large house. Lg. kit. and livgrm., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 fl. and sunporch. Conv. to 93&128. \$250 a mo. Incl. heat, hw. and elec. Avail. Aug. 7, 21-2633 day or eve.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 5 bedroom house in Winchester. Rent \$112/mo. Very reasonable util. 721-2289.

NEED A ROOMMATE? I need apt to share 9/1, I can spend \$325/mo rent, util. pkg. Non-smoker, no pets. Linda, 595-4809.

WANTED TO LET PROFESSIONAL SINGLE woman mid 20's seeks clean 3 rm. apartment in Wakefield area for September 1. \$325 a month heated. Excellent references available. Call Kathy 245-8297 days, or 275-0241 eves.

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LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent.

FOR RENT

Apartment Owners! Call us for instant tenants. "FREE". Realty Unlimited. 321-1331.

READING — Room for rent, women preferred, non smoker, kitchen priv., references needed. \$40-\$50 475-0829.

NORTH READING, charming bachelor's quarters, A-1 loc. Ideal for non-smoker, non-drinker & retired gentleman. Exc. pkg. Call 664-6107.

WOBURN, Near center, 4 room apt. private home. WW carpeting, no pets, no utilities. Rent \$435 a month. Call 933-6665.

TEWKSBURY CENTER, many conveniences call 851-6452.

NEW 2 rm. apt. handy loc. gas heat. Ready for Aug. 1. \$315. mo.

NEW 3 RM. APT. handy, gas heat, 2nd flr. Ready Aug. Sec. \$375. mo.

FURN. RM., share bath, \$55 wk.

FURN RM. private ent., bth. Pkg. No smoking or drinking, quiet loc. \$85 wk. Ready Aug. 1.

STORAGE SPACE, old barn, lights. \$60-\$100 mo. For appointment call John, 933-5629.

NORTH READING — Room for rent, large home, professional male over 30 to share expenses. \$235 month. 664-5991 or 664-3249.

READING, deluxe 1 bedroom, condo, 1/2 mile to 128 & 93, walk to train, new carpeting, D&D, heat & hot water incl. \$495 mo. Call 944-8710 after 6 pm or 942-0224.

READING — Furnished room for rent, all utilities included. Light kitchen privileges, easy access to 128 & 93. Non-smoker preferred. 942-0909.

WINCHESTER, large furn. rm. in pvt. home. Phone W&D. Light kit. priv. Mature person. \$55 a wk. Sec. dep. Call after 6, 729-2443.

STONEHAM, Lg. nicely furn. rm. for rent. New ww cpl. and drapes, cooking priv. with new microwave oven. Own refrig. in your rm. Pvt. ent. near 93&128. \$65 wk. After 5 pm. 438-6115.

NORTH READING — 1 bedroom condo apartment in a prestigious garden setting. Available September 1. Has air conditioning & includes w-w carpeting, central vac., heat & hot water — a membership to pool & club house. Electricity not included. Requirements: 1 year lease with ref. & 1st & last month's rent. \$525 month. 944-4116.

MALDEN, 3 rms. 2nd flr. porch & sunparlor, near T. heat & hot water. Sec. dep. No pets. \$375 mo. Call 324-8744.

STONEHAM'S FINEST Central Arms Brand New Apartments

1 BEDROOM
From \$485
2 BEDROOMS
From \$550

- Quiet Residential Setting
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Off Street Parking

— OPEN HOUSE —

Sat. July 23 & Sun. July 24
1 — 4 p.m.

Directions: Rte 28 Stoneham to Williams Street (between Melbank & Amoco station) Pomeworth St. is 3rd left. Bldg. on left.

Call 438-6116

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT, priv. ent. \$75 a week. Burlington, male pref. 229-6070.

4 BDRM. HOUSE for rent, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen with built-in D&D. Avail. Aug. 1. 10'x20'. Den with AC, walk-in pantry, ref. 1st & last mo. rent. Call after 6 pm. 933-2776.

woburn, 3 rm. apt. lge. kit., liv. rm. w/fp. bdrm. & lge. bth. Off st. pkg. \$475 mo. incl. all util. Sec. dep. req. Tel. 935-4285.

STONEHAM, 2 bdrm. lvg. rm. with fpl. Large yd. Off st. pkg. bsmt. for storage. \$575. Heat and cooking incl. 1st and last mo. rent. Call John 438-6959.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Charming 7 rm. 3 bdrm. house on 1/2 acre, convent. loc. to 93&128. W to W&D, & refrig. incl. \$775 per mo. No util. No pets. Call 933-1736, references.

READING — 1st floor, 5 rm. apt., 2-3 bdr., WW carpet, parking, walk to trains, \$475, plus utilities. Adults preferred. 944-4500.

READING: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in luxury condo, eat-in kitchen, electric appliances, 2 full baths, w/w carpet, heat & A/C, laundry, parking & pool. Private balcony, excellent location. No pets. \$730-\$750 by appointment, 942-0278.

STONEHAM: Large 2 bedroom condominium at Buckingham. Pool \$650 including heat. Kaine & Wentworth R.E., 944-9100.

READING: Apartment, 2nd floor, 2 bdrms., five rooms in all, \$450 per month plus utilities. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

LOON MOUNTAIN CONDO. on lovely Kancamangus, sleeps eight, pool, sauna and tennis. 944-5157.

READING, North. One room studio apt. furnished and heated. 1st floor. Near Shopp. and highways. \$255. month. No pets. Between 1 p.m.-7 p.m. 664-5020.

WAKEFIELD: Greenwood area, 5 rm. apartment, 1st floor, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., sunporch, garage, yard access, dead end street, \$500 mo., no utilities, no pets, professional couple preferred, ref. required, security deposit. Retired owner occupied. 246-2419. Available August 1.

HOUSE FOR RENT — NO. READING, 6 rm. house, \$500 a month. Main Street location. Pecci and Richards, Real Estate, 662-0309.

READING — Modern 1 and 2 bdr. apt. \$450-\$550. Heat, hot water, stove, refrig., D&D, pool, parking, near train to Boston. No pets. Rental fee \$150. Agent, 332-2300.

LUXURY MOD Complex. Studios from \$435 1 bdrm frn \$525 2 bdrms from \$625 ht incl balcony lds scpd grnds pkg no fee 876-2899 or 438-6921.

STONEHAM Very nice 2 bdrm, pkg for 2 cars quiet St. Immed occupancy \$500/mo. no util. Nelson Chase RE 438-6503.

STONEHAM Female roommate 20-25 for 2 bdr. apt. \$150/mo. inc. util. Call Debbie 657-7600, ext. 139. 8-5 pm.

FOR RENT

ROOM for rent in private home prefer non-smoker, waterbed, private entrance, working gentleman. \$55 & \$65 weekly. Sec dep ref req. Call after 5 p.m., 851-3271.

WOBURN, Avail. Aug. 1. Lge. 4 rm. apt. on 1st flr. of 2 fam. home. Lrg. yd. Off st. pkg. \$495, per mo. No util. 1st & last mo. rent plus \$250. sec. dep. Ref. no pets. Call 933-3126 after 3 pm.

STONEHAM, Female roommate 20-25 for 2 bdr. apt. \$150/mo. inc. util. Call Debbie 657-7600, ext. 139. 8-5 pm.

WAKEFIELD, West Side Lge. sunny 4 room, 1 bedroom apt. Great location for schools and recreation area. End of quiet street. Private yard. Moving out of state. 129,000. Owner 944-4620.

READING: Outstanding 9 room home in excellent neighborhood, master bedroom with redwood shower, large fireplace family room, 1/2 acre of privacy. A lot of house and area for \$129,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

WOBURN smaller 4 rm. apt. in pvt. home. Clean and quiet. H, hw, and gas incl. Single prof. person pref. No pets. \$450 a mo. 938-0289.

WOBURN, 1 bdrm. apt. Unheated. \$425 AC, WW, disp., hw, parking. No pets. Nr. 93&128. Call 933-4962.

WOBURN, Furnished 3

Middlesex East

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needs work, one owner, real clean
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'77 MERCURY BOB-
CAT VILLAGE WAGON
4 cyl, auto trans.,
Woodgrain, roof rack,
low mileage, runs
excellent.
\$2250

'79 FORD PINTO
RUNABOUT
auto, 4 cyl, p.s., all
glass hatch, Green/
Tan int., 53,000 mi.
\$2250

'77 VW RABBIT
DIESEL
4 dr, 4 spd, custom
model, F.M., 69K,
enjoy 40 plus MPG.
New Struts.
\$2500

'78 PLYMOUTH
VOLARE
Prem. 4 dr. sedan, 6
cyl, auto, p.s.p.b. FM
vinyl roof, great family
car.
\$2595

'75 FORD THUNDER-
BIRD SPORT CPE.
Black/Red interior,
loaded, only 71,000
miles, runs & looks
new.
\$2595

'80 CHEVROLET
CITATION
2 dr, 4 cyl, p.s.,
4 spd, 67,000 mi.,
runs excellent.
\$2695

'79 MERC. CAPRI
Hatchback, 4 cyl,
4 spd., p.s., f/m,
61,000 mi., Black/
Red int. Very fancy.
\$3495

'80 BUICK SKYLARK
Sport coupe, 4 cyl,
auto, p.s.p.b. FM, 1/2
vinyl roof, 38,000 mi,
yellow/tan int, fancy
car.
\$3995

'80 VW RABBIT
LUXURY MODEL
4 dr, auto, a/c,
f/m, sunroof, 42,000
miles, runs excellent
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4 dr, auto, p.s.p.b.,
a/c, F.M., cruise
control, runs excel-
lent.
\$5895

'78 PORSCHE 924
4 spd, 4 cyl, A.C.
stereo tape, sunroof,
53,000 mi, runs exc.
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'80 AUDI 5000
Auto, p.s., a/c stereo
power windows,
double door locks,
sunroof, Brown de-
luxe cloth interior,
57,000K, runs & looks
new.
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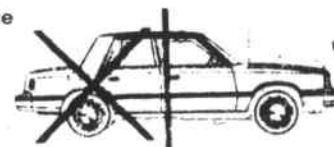
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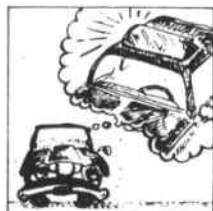
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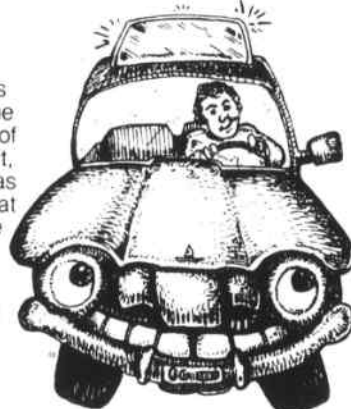
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1975 TOYOTA PICK-UP,
5 speed, 4 cyl., Runs good.
Needs Paint. \$1495, 438-
5332 eves. A7-22C

1955 CHEVY NOMAD —
Car is 80 percent
restored. Has new chassis
and drivetrain, painted
original colors — needs
interior. \$4500, 935-3343
days. A7-22C

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CHEVETTE, 2 dr., 4
speed navy blue, ex-
cellent condition, 29,500
miles. \$3300 or best offer.
Call 851-4308 evenings. A7-20C

RED & WHITE CAP for
6' bed. Crank out win-
dows. Full set of lights. 1
yr. old. Must sell \$225. 2
H78x15 6 ply mud &
snows. Never used.
Sacrifice for \$150. Call
after 6, 933-4891. A7-22

1969 LTD radio & heater
good tires. \$500 or BO.
One owner, low mileage.
935-1534 after 5. A7-20

1976 MAZDA, AC, PS, PB,
AM-FM, radials, velour
int. Rebuilt engine. Very
good cond. \$2250. 272-6157.
A7-20

1966 DODGE CORONET
good running cond. \$300.
272-0049. A7-20

ATTN PAINTERS. 1974
DODGE maxi window
van incl. ladder racks &
shelves. \$1000 firm. 729-
3108. A7-22

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 BUICK REGAL, 2
dr., dk. blue padded
landau roof, AM/FM
stereo, sunroof, 72,000 mi.
1 owner \$3950. or BO. 933-
1998. A7-21

1973 OPEL GT, 4 spd. 1.9
liter, 3000 mi. on rebuilt
eng. 4 new tires, too many
new parts to list, \$2000 or
BO. Call after 5 pm. 933-
0977. A7-21

1976 CADILLAC
SEVILLE, 56,000 mi. AC,
fully equipped. \$6800. or
BO. 729-4875 eves. 729-
7550, days. A7-25

1975 FORD Granada.
Auto. AC, PS, AM-FM,
\$1300. Call Sue, 272-4893.
A7-25

1975 MONTE CARLO, 2
dr., AC, AM-FM. Excel.
cond. \$2500 or BO., 935-
0472. A7-21

1973 OLDS 98 int. exc.
Body pretty good; engine
runs but may need new
one. \$200. Call 933-6214
after 6 pm. A7-21

1974 DATSUN 260Z,
recent paint & body work.
AM-FM stereo. Must be
seen, asking \$3000 or BO.
Call evenings 272-0891. A7-25

1974 3/4-ton CHEV. VAN,
G20, customized, auto.,
rebuilt AAMCO. Trans.,
350 CI. 8 cyl. eng., mag
wheels, AM/FM cass.
stereo with 4 spks., 3 capt.
chairs, ice box, CB
bracket, call Kevin at 938-
0294. \$2500 or best offer. A7-26

1979 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr.
6000 miles, good cond.
\$3250 or best offer. Call
657-0002. A7-20T

1973 CHEVY Convertible,
7500 miles, \$750 or best
offer Call 658-7418. A7-20T

1974 CUTLASS, PS, PB,
Dep. fransp. \$600 or BO.
Call 938-8427, eves. A7-22

1979 DODGE VAN 200
camper, fiberglass cap.
Comp. self-contained,
deluxe equipment. CB,
stereo, cruise control.
Many extras. Mileage
only 22,000. Like new.
\$7200. 944-7618. A7-22

1981 PONTIAC GRAND
Prix, Green, V-6, 23,500
mi. AC, stereo, Chapman
lock, power windows.
\$7200. 272-2482. A7-29

1979 FORD VAN, E150,
302, V-8, short bed. Heavy
duty suspension. Capt.
chairs, sunroof, new
radials. Excel. cond. 60K
mi. \$4500. 272-3992 before
3pm. A7-26

1963 FORD TRUCK,
F700, cab over engine, 18'
aluminum body, very
little use, in good cond.
\$1800, 272-3747. A7-20S

1978 PINTO wagon,
green, 4 speed, 51,000 mi.
Call Rich, 935-5518. A7-20S

1975 FORD VAN. Camper
package. Standard shift,
6 cyl. exc. cond. \$2900. Call
after 6, 721-1399. A7-22

1979 GMC van. Auto.
trans. Asking \$3800. Call
after 6, 721-1399. A7-22

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 COUGAR 302, auto.,
radials, stereo, dual
exhaust & headers. Good
body & int. Runs exc.
\$1500 or BO. 648-2523. A7-22

1983 HONDA ACCORD 4
door, A.C. Auto, over-
drive, cruise, stereo
cassette. Only 4800 miles.
Must sell or will trade for
wagon. \$10,500. Call 438-
5108. A7-25C

1974 CHEVY VEGA
running cond. great for
parts. B.O. \$51-9454. A7-27T

1962 GMC, rec
overhauled, 1/2 mil. AL
walk-in, exc. for camper
conversion, less than 150
miles on new parts. \$1500.
Call 658-7064. A7-20T

79 CHEVETTE, 4 dr.
hatchback. Sport mirror,
r-defog., AM/FM radio,
new trans. \$2500. Call
after 5 at 665-8193. A7-21

1973 PONTIAC LeMans
Coupe for salvage parts.
Good engine & trans-
mission. Drivable. No
reasonable offer refused.
933-5605. A7-26

1974 MUSTANG, new
tires, exhaust & clutch.
Runs excel. Must sell
\$1350. Call 935-0319. A7-22

1976 CHEVY IMPALA,
blue, 350 motor, rebuilt
carb., brand new exhaust
system, just tuned up, PS,
PB, tilt wheel, 73K mi.,
needs body work. \$1500.
firm. Call 935-4025 after
5:30, ask for Mike. A7-26

1981 OLDSMOBILE
diesel, Regency, 4 dr.
sedan, fully loaded car.
Many options. Firm
\$8200. Call 933-3016, 7 am-
5 pm. A7-22

1977 DATSUN 280Z,
black. Excel. mechanical
cond. Auto., AC, AM-FM
stereo cassette. Asking
\$4200 or BO. Call 721-2638. A7-22

1979 DATSUN Pick-up,
620 long bed. \$3500 or Best
Offer. 1978 FORD Pinto
runabout, \$1700 or best
offer. 1977 DATSUN 810,
\$3000 or best offer. 438-
7691. A7-22

1973 MERCURY Mon-
tego, 4 dr., 65,000 miles
needs tune-up. Fair cond.
\$1000 or best offer. Call
438-2467 after 4 p.m. A7-20S

MAZDA 1980
GLC Sport H/back 5-
speed 46,000 miles mint
cond in & out air/cond,
sanyo stereo, rear
defroster. \$5500 or best
offer. Call 438-1881. A7-20S

1975 FORD MUSTANG
Mach IV Good condition,
p/s, p/b, 4 speed, \$800.
Call after 6 p.m., 438-2860.
A7-20S

1978 OLDS Cutlass
Supreme 2 dr
silver/black int. am/fm
stereo 2 new tires 41,000.
Good condition. \$3900.
Call 438-5427. A7-20S

1976 DATSUN B210, auto
trans., 4 dr., 50K miles,
some rust, \$1,195. Call
664-5598 after 6 p.m. A7-20N

1973 Pont. G/P, am/fm,
air, runs great, /495 or
b.o. Call 245-6271. A7-27N

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4x4 BLAZER**

5 spd., man. trans., 20
gal. tank, pow. steering,
AM/FM radio, gauges,
full spare. Stk. No. 8081
FOR ONLY

\$10,284

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S-10 PICK-UP

V-6, 5 spd., man. trans.,
pow. steering, AM radio,
rear-step bumper, full
spare. Stock No. 8113.
FOR ONLY

\$6984



Brand New!
1983 Chevrolet 2 dr.

4 cyl, 4 speed,
electric rear defrost
Stk. No. 1050

\$4995



Brand New!
1983 Malibu 4 dr. Sedan

8 cyl, auto, pow. steering, power brakes,
electric rear defrost, steel radial wire tires,
full wheel covers, cloth int. Stk. No. 8080

\$7895



Brand New!
1983 Monte Carlo

2 door 4 cyl auto, PS, PB, wire steel
radial tires, cloth interior
Stk. No. 8086

\$8095



Brand New!
1983 Camaro Sport Cpe.

Power steering, power brakes,
radial tires, bucket seats,
Stk. No. 7025

\$7695



Brand New!
1983 Citation 2 dr.

Coupe electric fuel injection,
power steering
Stk. No. 2022

\$6395

1979 MERCURY CAPRI
6 cyl, pow. steering & brakes,
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Classic Coupe, 8 cyl, auto.,
pow. steering & brakes, custom
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Power steering and brakes
with hardtop. Stk. No. 5021B

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1979 DATSUN 210
4 cyl, 4 speed, rear window
defrost. Stk. No. 5051A

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1980 CHEVY MALIBU
WAGON, auto., PS, PB,
air cond, roof rack, extra
clean. Stk. No. 5018A

\$5195

1980 DATSUN
L11 Hustler Pick-up with cap.
4 speed, pow. steering, low mi.
extra clean. Stk. No. 8102A

\$4195

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER
COUPE, 4 cyl, pow. steering and
brakes. Don't miss this one.
Stk. No. 7025B

\$5695

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Sport Coupe, 8 cyl, pow.
steering and brakes, air cond.
Stk. No. 9133A

\$4195

1981 AMC CONCORD DL
WAGON, 6 cyl, auto., PS, PB,
air cond., AM/FM, cruise control,
more. Stk. No. 9128A

\$5395

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE
Classic Sedan, auto., air cond.,
PS, PB, AM/FM. Stk. No. 9099A

\$4195

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OMEGA**

\$4988 per mo.

Down pay 10% cash or
trade. A.P.R. 17% for 42 mo.
with approved credit. Amt.
fin. \$4488.00. Int. \$1539.84.
Def. Pay price \$6527.84.
Total of payments \$6027.84.

1980 VW SCIROCCO
4 cyl, 4 spd., Extra clean,
Stk. No. 5035A

\$4495

1982 PONTIAC J2000
2 dr., liftback, 4 cyl, auto., PS,
PB. Like new. Stk. No. 9130

\$5895

1981 DATSUN PICK-UP
KING CAB, with cap. Extra
clean, low mi. Stk. No. 8115A

\$4795

1981 OLDS CUTLASS
Wagon, 6 cyl, auto., PS, PB,
air cond., more. Stk. No. 9131A

\$6495

1981 BUICK SKYLARK
Auto, PS, PB, air cond., AM/FM,
tilt steer. wh. Stk. No. 9108A

\$4895

1980 CAMARO
BERLINETTA, auto., PS, PB,
gauge pkg, raised white let
tires, rear def. Stk. No. 9129A

\$6395

1982 S-10 SPORT
V-6, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB,
tinted glass, bucket seats, more
like new. Stk. No. 8026A

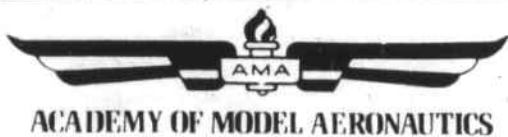
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Out Trades
Them
All**

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245-2400

578 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD

EXIT 34 OFF RTE. 128



If you are planning to do some canning of garden produce this summer, you will want to know the correct procedure to achieve the best quality products with safety.

Nancy Stutzman, Extension Home Economist with the Middlesex County Extension Service will present a Canning Fruits and Vegetables workshop in Acton on July 26th. The session will begin at 7 PM. Call the Acton-Boxborough Community Education Department at 264-4700, extension 5013 to make a reservation and to receive further details.

Pressure canner gauge testing for dial-type gauges will be conducted at the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, from 11

AM to 6 PM on July 28th and August 16th.

Call 369-4845 or 862-2380 to make an appointment. One need bring only the pressure canner cover or dial.

Miniature but realistic

The 57th National Model Airplane Championships will be held at Westover Air Force Base, near the cities of Springfield and Chicopee, July 24th through 31.

The NATS is entirely open to the public at no charge. Events range from Indoor Duration, where models weighing less than a thousandth of an ounce fly against the clock, to Pylon Racing at speeds approaching 200 mph, to mock aerial

combat and precision aerobatics contests.

Entries in the Scale events are very complex, and must conform precisely to the appearance of the prototype. Builders must present photographs, drawings, and other documentation to prove the authenticity of their craft. Then the models must be flown.

Many of these model planes are so accurate that they have been used in motion pictures and books. The soon-to-be-released film, "The Right Stuff", uses Radio Control Scale mo-

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

wires running to a handle held by the pilot in the center of the flying circle.

Racing events are featured in Control line and Radio Control categories. Control line racing involves teams of pilots and mechanics. Two pilots are in the flying circle during each flight, flying against each other and the clock. Pit stops are mandatory, and the skill of the mechanic often makes the difference between winning and losing. Radio Control Pylon racing is an event similar to the full-scale Goodyear Air Races, where planes travel around a course with pylons at each corner. The models sometimes reach speeds of up to 200 mph, calling for the utmost in skill and reflexes from the racing pilot.

Arts of Japan

In conjunction with the newly opened "Kanban: Shop Signs of Japan", the Peabody Museum of Salem is sponsoring a film series on the arts of

Japan. Beginning Monday, July 18th and concluding on Friday the 22nd, one thirty-minute film will be shown each day at

2 PM in the Education Dept. On Thursday, the film is Living Arts of Japan and Friday it will be Kimono. There is no charge for the film above regular Museum admission.

Instructors sought

Wilmington Community Schools, Inc., is presently seeking instructors who wish to be a part of the Autumn Self-Enrichment Program. Evening courses are scheduled to begin on Monday, September 26.

Instructors are sought who enjoy what they teach and have the ability to pass their knowledge and enthusiasm on to others. Though a formal teaching background is a plus, excitement and self-confidence about the subject matter being taught is equally valuable.

The subjects planned for the Autumn program include: Typing for Beginners, Foreign languages, gourmet and/or Chinese cooking classes, calligraphy, mixology, stenciling. Any and all ideas are welcome.

Regular courses generally run 1 night a week of 6-10 weeks. Mini courses may be arranged to run from 1 to 6 weeks.

Individuals wishing to teach or persons wishing to suggest new fall programs, workshops, or special events should write to Wilmington Community Schools, Inc., P.O. Box 541, Wilmington 01887 or call 658-8592 from 9 AM to 4 PM weekdays only.

Whether you are trying to learn a new skill or how to can your vegetables, or if you want to watch a spectacular sight of miniature airplanes in motion or experience the arts of Japan, COMING ATTRACTIONS has just the right adventure for you. But it so happens that a few great times slip by us. When that happens, and you know something of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper, and tell us all about it. We even look forward to events that are not a great adventures, but just as much fun.

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